Evening State Journal

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JURGENSEN OUSTER UPHELD

President Asks Voters Support Liberal Candidates

ROOSEVELT WILL ENTER CAMPAIGN OF NEW DEALERS

Claims Right as Head of Democratic Party to Help Out Liberals.

Text of president's talk is on page 6.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt strongly indicated Friday night he would personally take up the election fight for congressional candidates who support his administration. By implication, but nevertheless plainly, he asked the people, in a radio address, to vote for "liberal" candidates and thereby help him achieve his objectives.

"In simple frankness and in simple honesty," he said, "I need all the help I can get." He emphasized the last phrase. Vigorously he claimed the right, as head of the democratic party, to intervene in party primaries on behalf of candidates who support "the definitely liberal declaration of principles" embodied in the party's 1936 platform.

"The American public and the American newspapers are certainly creatures of habit," he said. "It is the warmest night I have ever seen in Washington. And yet this talk will be referred to as a 'fireside talk.'"

His address, too, contained another deviation from the speech he had prepared of a more serious nature.

"This afternoon, only a few hours ago," he said, "I was told that a great steel company announced a reduction in prices with a view to stimulating recovery. And I am told that this involved no wage cut." Such moves, he said, were "to be encouraged."

His claim to a right to enter primary elections, he based upon a statement that as "head of the democratic party" it was his responsibility to "speak in those few instances" where there was a clear cut contest between liberal and conservative.

Suppression of Liberty.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt, without mentioning the name of Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, said the people would not be "deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism." Hague is involved in a court fight with the C.I.O., in which the latter seeks permission to send its organizers into Jersey City without interference from the mayor.

Otherwise, the president's speech was devoted to a summary of the actions of the congress which just adjourned. Altho he expressed belief there had been some legislative failures, he said the session "achieved more for the future good of the country than any congress between the end of the World war and the spring of 1933."

NORRIS IS STUDYING CURRENCY PROPOSAL

Would Issue Billion in Money for Public Works Construction.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Norris said he was studying a proposal to issue $1,000,000,000 in new currency and make it available to states, counties and cities for construction of public works.

Norris, leaving for a vacation in Wisconsin, said he had been turning the proposal over in his mind for some time and had submitted it to several monetary experts. Some said the plan was sound and others raised objections, he said.

Under the proposal, the money would be retired from circulation as fast as it was repaid by the local government units.

The borrowers would have use of the money without paying interest.

"There probably is some danger of inflation in the plan," Norris said.

The senator said he had considered introducing such legislation in the last session of congress "just to get discussion started on the proposal." If he is convinced, after further study, that the proposal would be workable he indicated he would ask the next congress to pass on it.

BOYS ROB BOX CAR.

Lincoln police are holding two 16 year old Macy, Neb., boys whom Night Lieut. McCurdy said admitted breaking into a box car loaded with potatoes on a siding near a fruit company warehouse at 10th and W Friday night. Patrolman Burden, walking his beat shortly before midnight, heard someone pounding inside the box car and called headquarters for assistance. Detectives who responded to the call nabbed one of the boys walking away from the car with a sack of potatoes and quickly rounded up his companion.

HAMILTON RAPS ROOSEVELT

Says Turrou Is Only Following F. D. R.'s Example.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chairman Hamilton of the republican national committee said in a statement that a federal agent who agreed to sell stories on a spy ring investigation was "only following the example set by President Roosevelt."

"Aside from the grand jury aspects of the case," Hamilton's statement said, "I see no difference whatever between it and the sale by the president of commentaries on his public papers and messages."

However, the republican chairman said that he "seriously questioned" the propriety of former G-man Turrou's action.

Discussing the president's writings, Hamilton recalled that the white house had announced the proceeds would be used for a "useful public purpose." He added: "If the president has not pocketed the proceeds from syndication of his writings, let him, now, state the 'useful public purpose' to which he has contributed the money, including the sum involved."

OLYMPIAN CRASHES INTO A CCC TRAIN

Failure of Engineer to Heed Orders Results in 1 Death and 17 Hurt.

INGOMAR, Mont. (UP). Robert Eckert, Avery Ida., was killed, and 17 persons were injured Saturday when the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad's fast Olympic passenger train struck a special train carrying civilian conservation corps enrollees.

Eckert's parents live at Portageville, N. Y.

Eckert was a passenger on the CCC train. Another youth named Kohlbruner was injured seriously.

The engine on the special train was derailed and rolled down a long embankment.

Most of the injured persons were on the Olympian.

Ambulances were sent from Forsyth, where the injured persons were taken.

It was the second Montana train wreck in less than a week involving the Olympian.

By The Associated Press.

Superintendent of Transportation. Meyer announced an injured list including:

Mrs. Margaret Brewer, Madison, Wis., slight neck injury.
Loretta Martin, Harlowton, Mont., hand injury.
Geraline Hanson, 1215 Milbury st., Yankton, S. D., slight eye injury.
Ruth B. McCoy, 44, Gramercy Park, N. Y., injured ankle.
Sonnya Ginsberg, 1004 N. Kedale, Chicago, slight neck injury.

All continued west on the train.

A. P. McDermott, St. Paul, express messenger, was taken to the hospital with a fractured shoulder. Mrs. Lawrence Winestock, 72, Des Moines, who suffered shock and who previously had been injured in an auto accident, was ordered to a hospital.

CHICAGO. (UP). An official of the C. M. St. P. & P. said that the headon collision near Ingomar, Mont., between the Olympian, and a special, was caused by "failure of the Olympian's engineer to follow orders."

MILES CITY, Mont. (UP). Forty-four persons are known dead and three still are missing in the wreck of a speeding express train which fell thru a trestle over Custer creek Sunday, J. R. Regan, divisional passenger and freight agent for the C. M. St. P. & Pac. railroad announced. Regan said 44 bodies, including the body of an 8 year old girl recovered, have been taken from the waters of the creek and from the wreckage of the Olympian. He said it also was assumed the three missing are dead, drowned in the roaring flood waters. The total death toll then would be 47.

PRINTERS LAUNCH A TRI-STATE MEETING

Attended by Washington Officials, Also Men From Kansas, Oklahoma.

Applauding the printing trade for its understanding and agreement with employers which has resulted in practically no entrance by printers into the widespread labor brawls, T. G. McGrew, field secretary of the United Typothetae of America was the leadoff speaker at the Tri-State Printers conference at the Cornhusker Saturday.

McGrew congratulated the Lincoln printers for arrangement of the conference, and lauded the work of Jim Cockrell, Tulsa national UTA committeeman, who was also present.

"The printing trade has gone a long way since I began in it 42 years ago," stated McGrew," and there are now 35,000 plants in the United States, hiring 500,000 employees, and servicing 17,000 different businesses and occupations."

He said the printing trade was

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FEDERAL TENANT SELECTS SHARP BUILDING SPACE

Major Portion Two Floors Being Made Ready for Agriculture.

Information by wire has reached the management of the Sharp building from Washington that the bid of this building corporation for space for the agricultural division, department of economics, latter now located in Denver, had been accepted.

Workmen were immediately engaged at preparing the rooms for occupancy starting July 1. The rental quotations were on more than 8,700 square feet of floor space. The activity will be located on the fourth and fifth floors.

The space will be the equivalent of approximately 25 complete offices and it is unofficially estimated that from 150 to 200 people may be involved in occupancy. North, west and east fronts will be included.

The management made necessary adjustments with tenants formerly occupying these spaces. The new activity ,together with the federal forest service, a present tenant, will occupy the entire 4th floor with the new agency also occupying a major portion of the floor above.

A large staff of men was put to work early Saturday making necessary alterations and changes.

This is believed to be one of the biggest rental agencies to come to Lincoln in a long time.

The office arrangement of the building is considered ideal for the desired usage.

HUNT MEDILL M'CORMICK

Mountain Climbing Companion Found Dead.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). A call was issued for experienced mountain climbers on the possibility John Dill McCormick, missing since Wednesday, might be clinging to a ledge on the almost sheer cliff of a rugged Sandia mountain peak.

The body of Richard Whitmer, 20-year-old companion of the publishing heir on an ill-fated mountain climbing expedition, was found Friday night at the base of the cliff.

A plane was enroute from Colorado Springs with a group of veteran mountain climbers who are to scale Sandia peak.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms remained at the search headquarters base, maintaining that if her son was safe at all, he probably was marooned on an almost inaccessible ledge.

BURKE ASSERTS VOTERS RESENT GOOSESTEPPING

Conservative Democrats Do Not Approve President's Intention.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Conservative democrats countered President Roosevelt's declaration of war against anti-new dealers with warnings that voters would resent "goose-stepping behind a leader."

"People who have fought for the democratic party a great many years," Senator King said, "do not like interference by outsiders in their state affairs.

"I do not believe the president should meddle in the primary elections of the democratic party or any other party.

'I do not know that I fully agree with his understanding of what a liberal is. Some people think a liberal is one who votes for concentration of power in the hands of one man. I don't."

Senator Burke said the president had full legal right to enter primary campaigns "but I question the wisdom of the president of the United States doing that."

"I believe the congressional districts and the states ought to determine for themselves who they want to represent them.

"I believe the peopl in the districts and states will resent the president's interference. If we were to follow the course he has suggested, we would all be goose-stepping behind a leader, and no matter how beneficient that leader may be, I do not approve of that course."

TRANS-'SIPPI RESULTS.

SENIOR FLIGHT.
Final Match.
Albert MacKenzie, Colorado Springs, won from A. C. Lau, Lincoln, 4 and 3.

PRESIDENT'S CONSOLATION.
Harry Prouty, Lincoln, won from Francis Fleming, Oklahoma City, by default.
T. R. Lowell, Colorado Springs, won from Ed Steinauer, Lincoln, 2 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.
Phil Aitken, Lincoln, won from John Dawson, Chicago, by default.
Lahron Harris, Oklahoma City, won from Jerry Hunt, Lincoln, 3 and 1.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT.
Don Anderson, St. Louis, won from Jack Wolfe, Topeka, Kas., 2 and 1.
Ed Stokes, Denver, won from Melvin Schmidt, Lincoln, 4 and 3.

You Can Usually Catch Him with a Nice Ear of Corn or Something Like That



KINGSLEY LEADS HARRY KAUFMAN 3 UP END OF 18

Ven Savage Tops Kraft One Up End of Morning Round in Trans Meet.

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Ven Savage, Salt Lake City, was one up on John Kraft, Colorado champion, and Edwin Kingsley, Murray, Utah, was three up on Harry Kaufman of Lincoln as the semifinalists in the Trans-Mississippi reached the halfway mark Saturday at the Country club. Rain began to fall as the contestants were finishing the last two holes.

Kraft let a lead get away from him on the backside. John had turned in 34, two under, and started No. 10 with a birdie but came booming home in 40. Savage won the 18th to be up for the first time during the match.

Harry Kaufman, noticeably nervous, was having a bad time of it on the same side, carding a 41 to add to his 37 on the first nine. Kingsley was two over par, the second round of the tournament when he hasn't had par or better.

Kraft turned the first nine two up on Savage, when the Colorado champion went out in 34, two under par. Savage missed his iron shot second and ended up in the draw on No. 1 among the trees. Savage one putted for his five but Kraft got his par to go one up.

Both Have Birdies.

Both picked up birdies on No. 2, both sticking their pitch shots in tight, Savage getting down a three foot putt while Kraft rammed down a six footer. On the third hole, Savage hit his tee shot out of bounds but dropped a 35 foot putt to halve in fours. Kraft got a 15 foot putt to win No. 4 with a birdie. The pin on No. 5 was

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ORDERS MAYTAG INJUNCTION

Federal Judge Tells District Court to Eject Strikers.

DES MOINES. (UP). Federal Judge Charles A Dewey ordered the district court of Jasper county to enforce an injunction preventing members of the C.I.O. from trespassing on property of the closed Maytag Washing Machine company plant at Newton.

The ruling means that 350 C.I.O. members who have been holding the plant since Thursday must move out or face citation for contempt of court.

FIGHT RAIL SERVICE CUT

Towns on Imperial Branch to Have a Hearing.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). Towns on the Imperial branch of the Burlington planned vigorous protests against the railroad's application for permission to reduce the service between here and Imperial from six days to four days per week. A hearing will be held before state railway commission here June 28. Representatives of civic and business clubs in Imperial, Wauneta and Palisade claim the action is unwarranted and will reduce property values and injure business. Objectors to the reduced service pointed to improved business conditions and the June optimistic crop outlook in this region as reasons why the change should not be effected.

NO ASSURANCE STEEL WAGES TO BE UNCUT

U. S. Steel Makes Announcement—Republic Meets Ton Price Cut.

NEW YORK. (UP). The United States Steel corporation announced that it had given "no assurances that wage reductions will not follow steel price reductions announced Friday.

It appeared that the statement was aimed at that part of the president's message in which he stated that he was delighted that price reductions would not be followed by wage reductions.

CLEVELAND. (UP). Republic Steel corporation officials announced that they were meeting immediately the U. S. Steel corporation's $2 to $4 per ton price cut on 16 classifications of steel products, but hinted that it might become necessary to reduce the pay of workers.

N. J. Clarke, vice president in charge of sales for Republic, said that the company practically was "compelled" to meet the price slashes of the largest producer of steel in the industry. He believes the entire industry will find it necessary to follow.

CADDY HIT BY GOLF BALL

Herman Pabst Suffers Cut Above Right Eye.

Herman Pabst, about 18, fore caddy at Lincoln Country club, suffered a cut above the right eye when struck by a golf ball driven by Don Anderson of St. Louis on the 15th hole Saturday morning. He was taken for treatment to Lincoln General hospital, where his injury was said not to be serious. Pabst was wearing glasses when struck, but his eyes escaped injury. Anderson was playing in the president's flight.

FREMONT IRRITATED OVER NO. 30 CHANGE

Chamber Blames Omaha, Says Outside Interests Disregarded.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Plans for circulation of a petition requesting Fremont business and professional men to discontinue business relations with Omaha wholesale firms were made by the retailers' committee of the Fremont chamber of commerce. The committee took action after a discussion of the change in routing of alternate U. S. highway No. 30, for which they held Omaha interests responsible. Recommendations have been sent to towns along the Lincoln highway to take similar action.

The consensus was that Omaha, he continually disregarded other interests and has worked against them. The speakers blamed the Omaha chamber of commerce and Motor club for taking the lead in the highway program.

Secy. Motter of the Fremont chamber, said the campaign would be pushed vigorously. He brought out that the highway campaign of Omaha was not the first time "Omaha has slapped outstate towns in the face."

The meeting was one of two held here on the highway proposition. Representatives of towns between Blair and Grand Island gathered at Hotel Pathfinder and discussed plans. This group was especially eager to obtain assurance that the present route of highway No. 30 will not be changed.

HURT AS CAR HITS STEER

Tommy Thompson Into Creek West of Emerald.

Tommy Thompson, horse breeder of Dorchester, was injured and his car damaged when he ran into some livestock in the road a mile west of Emerald Friday night and killed a steer. His car went over a 30 foot bank into a creek, the fall being somewhat broken by treetops. A passing motorist took Mr. Thompson on to Dorchester. The car was left for repairs, the radiator and fenders being smashed. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock, a mile and a half west of Emerald. Owner of the steer wasn't immediately identified.

REMOVED CAN LABELS.

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP). When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rishel select a can of food from their pantry for breakfast, they don't know whether it will turn out to be grapefruit or spaghetti. Friends gave the couple, recently married, the canned goods at a shower, but first removed the wrappers.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; warmer Sunday.

For Nebraska: Becoming generally fair; cooler in east portion tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

Sunday sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri)	97	3 a. m.	83
4 p. m.	97	4 a. m.	79
5 p. m.	96	5 a. m.	78
6 p. m.	88	6 a. m.	71
7 p. m.	79	7 a. m.	68
8 p. m.	78	8 a. m.	70
9 p. m.	75	9 a. m.	71
10 p. m.	76	10 a. m.	75
11 p. m.	74	11 a. m.	79
12 p. m.	73	12 m.	87
1 a. m. (Sat.)	74	1 p. m.	88
2 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	85

Highest temperature a year ago 87.
Lowest temperature a year ago 59.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 76, wet bulb 68, relative humidity 92.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 86, wet bulb 63, relative humidity 35.
Total wind movement, 216; average per hour, 9 miles.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook, June 27 to July 31. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair and cool first of week; showers by Wednesday or Thursday, continuing most of remainder of week; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Generally fair first of week, showers middle, becoming fair toward close, warmer Monday and Tuesday, cooler toward close of week.

GOV. COCHRAN TO RUN FOR ELECTION FOR THIRD TIME

Shatters State Precedent by Seeking Three Terms in Succession.

Gov. R. L. Cochran filed Saturday for renomination.

Without making a statement, except to repeat "I shall run on my record" the 52 year old democrat shattered precedent by seeking a third consecutive term.

After serving 19 years in the state highway department, 11½ years as state engineer, Cochran was elected in 1934 and re-elected in 1936.



GOV. COCHRAN.

Born at Avoca, he was reared at Brady, was graduated from high school there and worked his way thru the University of Nebraska, taking a degree in civil engineering in 1910.

After working for the Santa Fe railroad, serving twice as Lincoln county engineer and being appointed by Gov. Morehead as state bridge inspector in 1915, he joined the army during the war and served 18 months overseas as a captain in the artillery.

He was appointed state engineer by Gov. Charles W. Bryan in 1923 and of his nearly 12 years in the post half was served under democrats and the other half under republicans.

The governor said he did not plan a formal campaign.

RAIN CHECKS HEAT WAVE IN NEBRASKA

Seasonal High of 97 Here Friday—Showers Light at Most Points.

Showers ranging from sprinkles to deluges of rain cooled most of Nebraska Friday night and Saturday morning following a day which brought new seasonal high temperatures to many points in the eastern half of the state. In Lincoln the mercury rose to 97 at 3 and 4 p. m., but dropped rapidly during a light early evening shower which brought .02 of moisture. Rain Saturday morning totaled an additional .09.

Heaviest rains in this area were 1.62 inches at Hastings, .95 at Western and .88 at Hebron, according to the Lincoln Telephone company. Rain accompanied by a high wind brought 2 1-2 inches of precipitation to Greeley Center, and the Burlington also reported hard rains amounting to 1 1-2 inches at Comstock, 1 1-3 at Norman and 1 inch

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

MRS. GOMPERS ON WPA.

NEW YORK. (AP). Mrs. Samuel Gompers, widow of the founder and long time president of the American Federation of Labor, said she is working for the WPA as a field supervisor in the adult education division.

A JURY CONVICTION OPERATES TO MAKE HIS OFFICE VACANT

Appeal Does Not Suspend the Sentence, Only Execution.

Ruling is expected Monday from the attorney general's office upon the request of Secretary of State Swanson as to whether Jurgensen is eligible to file for office. Apparently one question involved is whether the supreme court's findings that Jurgensen is under "conviction," carries with it suspension of citizenship, without which no man can run for office.

Nebraska supreme court sustained ouster proceedings Saturday against Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Jurgensen, and declared that office vacant.

The court held that being convicted of a felony and sentenced by a court of competent jurisdiction, his case constituted conviction of a felony within the meaning of that phrase as employed in article 3, section 23, of the state constitution, referring to occupants of public office.

Proceedings in error in a criminal case don't suspend sentence within the legal meaning of that phrase, the court held, but do stay execution of sentence.

After a verdict of guilty and sentencing by the trial court, the court holds, the presumption of innocence ceases, and the law assumes that the proceedings were regular and the conviction just.

The present case is a quo warranto proceeding, originating in the supreme court, brought by the state on relation of the attorney general, to determine by what right Jurgensen assumed to act as lieutenant governor, asserting that he is an intruder. The attorney general had previously ruled that the office was vacant.

Entire Court Concurs.

The opinion was written by District Judge Kroeger and concurred in by the entire court. But one issue was involved, the meaning of the word "conviction" as used in the state constitution. Jurgensen had been sentenced in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

STOCKS SHOW SIXTH SUCCESSIVE UPTURN

U. S. Steel Wage Stand Gets Bullish Interpretation in Wall Street.

NEW YORK. (AP). For the sixth day in a row the stock market swept upward, ending a week of the steepest price rise in five years, which added some 5 billion dollars to the total quoted value of listed shares. After a first hour sag, a fresh buying splurge developed on the heels of U. S. Steel's announcement none of its officials had given assurance wage reductions would not follow the lower price schedule for its products, announced Friday night.

Led by the steel shares, leading industrial issues jumped $1 to $4. Trading for the two hour session was around a million shares, ten times the slim volume of a week ago.

The Associated Press daily average of 60 representative stocks—30 industrials, 15 utilities and 15 rails—jumped $1 to $45.50, up $6.80 for the week, or more than 17 percent. The week's rise almost wiped out the losses of the precipitous decline of late winter and spring. The average finished at the best level since March 1, and within $2.40 of the 1938 high.

The big steel maker's terse statement that no assurances had been given regarding wages caused some confusion, following President Roosevelt's expression of gratification last night that the steel price reduction "involved no wage cuts." Nevertheless, some traders seemed to feel that the corporation's refusal to commit itself on wages was "bullish."

ROSS S. THORNTON DIES IN CLEVELAND

Lincoln Man for Years a Banker at Cozad; Funeral at Kearney.

Word was received in Lincoln of the death of Ross S. Thornton, which occurred in Cleveland Friday. Mr. Thorton had been a resident of Lincoln for 20 years and of Nebraska 42 years.

Prior to coming to Lincoln, he had been engaged in the banking business in Cozad. His home was at 1800 G. Surviving are his wife, son, Parke, and grandaughter, Mary. Funeral services will be conducted at the grave in Kearney Sunday at 3 o'clock. Final rites will be performed by the Masonic lodge of Cozad.

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers.—Adv.

Tapscott's Cafe reopened. Remodeled. New equipment.—Adv.

When vacationing, the Lincoln Journal will come to you for no added charge, if you tell them your forwarding address.—Adv.

Howells volunteer fire department was granted a license by the state liquor commission Saturday to retail beer. The commission also granted a change of location for Terry Carpenter's retail liquor store at Scottsbluff.

The circuit court of appeals has dismissed defendant's appeal in the foreclosure suit of Prudential Insurance Company of America against Mary Wiszmann and others. The company previously had procured decree in foreclosure.

Suit for $2,600 was filed in district court by Ruth E. Dutton against C. E. Woodbury, executor of the estate of Anna Palm, and C. E. Woodbury, Helen Woodbury and the Lindell hotel. The plaintiff says that while she was a guest at the hotel on March 31, she fell on the bathroom floor due to defective tiling and soap powder and water on the floor.

Plaintiff's motion to remand, to the district court of Kearney county, in the $10,000 personal injury suit of Alfred C. Schwarz against San-Ore Construction company, a Kansas corporation, Walter Ehren and Herbert Augustin, allegedly agents of the corporation, was argued Saturday before Federal Judge Munger. The case is from the Hastings division. Plaintiff claims to have been injured in a collision four miles northeast of Minden Aug. 27, 1937, and alleges that the accident was due to failure of Ehren, driving a truck, to observe a stop button off highway No. 6. The matter was taken under advisement.

Opposing counsel Saturday, argued before Federal Judge Munger, plaintiff's motion for a new trial in the case of Gertrude Kleinschmit against Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance association of Iowa. Plaintiff had previously procured judgment for $9,000, execution returned unsatisfied, against John M. Gorham who failed to appear for trial. Subsequent suit was brought against the company as insurer. There were two causes of action, one for $5,073.04 and the other for $4,000. At the recent trial the court directed verdict for defendant on the second count and the jury found for defendant on the other count. Question involved was whether or not Goham had received notice to appear for trial, the insurance policy containing a co-operative clause.

Bldg. material—Landy Clark.-Ad

JURGENSEN OUSTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lancaster county, following conviction on a charge of embezzlement, to two to five years in prison, and an appeal based on the ground that the district court erred in many particulars.

The finding of the court is that when he was sentenced March 7 last and that ever since then he has had no title to the office altho assuming to serve.

The question had never before been passed upon by the Nebraska supreme court, but Judge Kroeger says that with one exception, where the same issue has been presented, eight other state courts have held that "conviction" works a vacancy regardless of whether an appeal has been taken. The basis of these decisions is stated in a Montana decision which held that "the underlying principle that the security of our government depends upon the respect for laws and the confidence of the people in our public officers. The legislature has declared, in effect that that confidence cannot extend to an officer convicted of a felony."

The West Virginia supreme court added that "nor can the people generally have the proper respect for laws if their officers treat the laws with indifference." The California supreme court held that no man has a property right in an office paramount to the public interest. He has such property right in the salary while he is capable of discharging its duties, but when by his fault or misfortune he is no longer able to render the service, the public interests demand that he shall give way to someone who can. Even if an appeal established innocence, this does not entitle him in the meantime to hold onto a public office which he is no more capable of serving than if he had recovered from an attack of insanity. The law gives a man the right to appeal because he is entitled to every reasonable opportunity to prove his innocence, but if he is a public official this consideration does not weigh in favor of retaining him while the appeal is pending.

Presumption Innocence Ceases.

As to the presumption of innocence that no longer prevails after conviction, but on the contrary the law presumes the proceedings to have been regular and the defendant to be guilty, said another West Virginia decision. A legal as well as laical presumption than arises that his conviction is just; conviction strips the robe of innocence.

The court says that the one exception, that of an advisory court opinion to the governor of Florida, gave no reason for the conclusion and cited no cases in support of it. The court says that while Jurgensen's lawyers cited a number of other cases none of them is in point for the reason that the holdings were to the effect that without judgment and sentence there was no conviction or that pending proceedings in error an accused could not be prosecuted for a second offense with increased penalty.

In Jurgensen's case there has been no suspension of sentence in the legal sense of the term, only its execution. Disqualification has been repeated not to be a punishment but is imposed on the interest of public policy and for the protection of the public and sound government. It is not a part of the judgment of the court, but a consequence of the judgment.

Incidentally it is pointed out that section 29-2301 of the 1929 statutes discloses the legislative interpretation to be as the court now holds. It says that when a person convicted of an offense and shall give notice of appeal the court, on application of "the person convicted" suspend the execution of sentence or judgment. The court adds:

"It would create an unthinkable situation to hold that one, in law presumed to be guilty of a felony, should hold a position of public trust and honor. There can be no doubt that this was in the minds of the people when they adopted article 3 section 23, of our state constitution. Logic and precedent impel us to the conclusion that the relator, Walter H. Jurgensen, was convicted of a felony within the meaning of article 3, section 23, of the constitution of Nebraska, and that thereby a vacancy was created in the office of lieutenant governor.

"It is, therefore, the judgment of the court that on March 7, 1938, the office of lieutenant governor of the state of Nebraska became vacant and that it has been vacant at all times since that date, and that the respondent Walter H. Jurgensen has forfeited all rights to said office and theemoluments thereof. Costs of this action taxed to respondent."

"A Terrible Mistake."

Jay O. Rodgers of Lincoln, who represented Jurgensen in the argument, said he believed the Nebraska supreme court "made a terrible mistake" in ousting his client from office.

"The best thing the court could have done," Rodgers asserted, "would have been to wait until the voters had a chance to say something about it."

He referred to Jurgensen's filing Friday for renomination on the democratic ticket. Jurgensen, meanwhile, at Omaha declined comment.

Rodgers said he will ask the court for a rehearing on the ouster action within three days. The request, he said, will be speeded up because of a division of thought in legal circles as to whether the district court three day rehearing time or the 40 day mandate stay is applicable in an original action.

The attorney general's ouster proceedings were brought as an original action in the supreme court and because it is such there is no one to whom a mandate can be issued. In out and out appeals, mandates go down to the lower courts.

"We'll just play safe and file the rehearing motion in three days," Rodgers said.

Court attaches said the three day deadline is next Tuesday.

What's Doing Tonight.

Tristate Printers meeting, Cornhusker.
U. C. T. Lincoln council No. 104, S. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Electa chapter No. 5 O. E. S., annual picnic, Capital Beach, 6:30 p. m.
Wedding of Miss Ruth Johnson and William Hammond, Westminster Presbyterian church.
Wedding of Miss Bernice Wade and Donn E. Grone, Vine Congregational church, 8 p. m., followed by a reception at the Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Worrell, 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner honoring their daughter Harriet, and Charles E. Patch.
Altrusa, Mrs. Nancy M. Sherman, 3027 Sewell, 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Wayne Allen, dinner, honoring Miss Charlotte Goodale, evening.
Mrs. D. Riggs, personal shower, honoring Miss Ruth Amos.

PRINTERS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

menaced by higher production costs, lowering prices, outside competition of cheaper nature, and the need to keep up satisfactory wage and hour standards. To combat all the evils which are bothering the business, he said there must be more effort spent in cooperation.

Speaking on the production end of the business, where profit and loss is most frequently measured, Kenneth McKiernan, Chicago, said it's highly important to anticipate the normal expectancy in production thru rigid organization methods. There are three branches of the business, according to McKiernan—finance, sales and production, the latter being most important to watch and control.

A nominating committee, named by Conference Chairman Fred Ress, included O. L. McDonald, Tulsa; T. H. Hennan, Guthrie; C. H. Armstrong, Wichita; Marshall Crawford, Topeka Harry Millikan, Omaha, and Art North, Lincoln. These men were to select a president and three vice presidents, one each from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. These officers have nothing whatever to do with the national organization, serving only in connection with the Tri-State conference.

Harry Krusz representing the chamber, welcomed the conference, and Elmer Koch, executive secretary of the U. T. A., from Washington, made a few remarks. Ray Ramsay, representing the buyer of printing products, discussed the printer from that angle. At the banquet in the evening, Ken Ott will replace S. R. McKelvie as toastmaster. This program is to be highlighted by an address from J. E. Lawrence.

SORENSEN PAYS FILING FEE

Enters Race for Nomination as Chief Justice.

C. A. Sorensen, former attorney general, paid his filing fee at Co. Treas. Berg's office Saturday as a candidate for chief justice of the supreme court. Mr. Sorensen made an announcement several days ago that he would file.

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Save Here on your Hosiery Purchases! Long Wearing Quality-Full Fashioned, New Popular Shades.
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First Quality 3 Thread Pure Silk Chiffon
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You will cut your Hosiery Bills to a minimum if you take advantage of these Outstanding Values.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Jean Piper, formerly of Lincoln, and Robert L. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham of Falls City, were married Thursday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Both the bride and bridegroom are former University of Nebraska students. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and he belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Graham is in foreign service with Paramount and his next assignment will be in Panama. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mrs. Millard F. Wickersham.

Miss Clarissa Bennett will leave Tuesday for Estes Park where she will spend two weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Teal have as their guests, Mrs. W. E. Ogden and son, Tom, of Los Altos, Calif. They will return Wednesday. Mrs. Ogden was formerly Miss Dorothy Teal.

Dr. and Mrs. George Walker and daughter, Georgia, returned Friday evening from Asheville, N. C., where Dr. Walker attended the medical section of the American Life convention. Enroute home they spent some time in Chicago.

Miss Phyllis Chamberlain will leave Sunday for Troutdale-in-the-Pines to attend the national Mortar Board convention, going as the official delegate from the Nebraska chapter. Since Nebraska is the only chapter that chooses its members by masking, Miss Chamberlain is taking with her tiny masks which will be given as favors at the luncheon sponsored by the Nebraska group.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donald of Grand Island will be honor guests Saturday evening at the Country club when Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh entertain at a small dinner. An informal evening will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest and children, Billy and Virginia, have returned from their trip to California. On their way to the coast they went thru Zion national park and Boulder dam. They visited with Mrs. Seacrest's mother, Mrs. R. C. Barrett; her sister, Mrs. E. G. Earley, and her brother, Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty, all of Los Angeles. The Seacrests went thru the Twentieth Century movie lot and attended several of the coast broadcasts in which movie stars were featured. The children received a number of autographs of the coast celebrities.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munger are in New York City.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett returned Wednesday from New York City where she attended the commencement exercises at West Point from which her nephew, Ted Sawyer of Pawnee City was graduated. Mrs. Bennett accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Horne and Mr. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer all of Pawnee City on the trip east. Ted came home with his parents for a visit before taking up his duties at Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield and daughter, Dorothy, of Madison, Wis., arrived in Lincoln Friday evening and will be here until Tuesday. They are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Babcock. As a courtesy to the Porterfields, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hoover will entertain at an indoor picnic supper Saturday evening at the Scott home. Monday Mrs. E. B. Rogers, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Miller & Paine tearoom honoring Mrs. Porterfield. Eight will be present and after luncheon the group will go to the home of Mrs. Rogers for an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. O. J. Junge entertained a group at luncheon at the University club Saturday honoring Joyce Junge, of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. George S. Davies entertained at luncheon at the University club Saturday honoring Mrs. Jerry Ernst of Louisville, Ky. In the party were Mrs. Ernst's mother, Mrs. Clora Finch, and her aunt, Mrs. Kate Anderson of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Davies' daughter, Mrs. G. H. Gere of Seward completed the group.

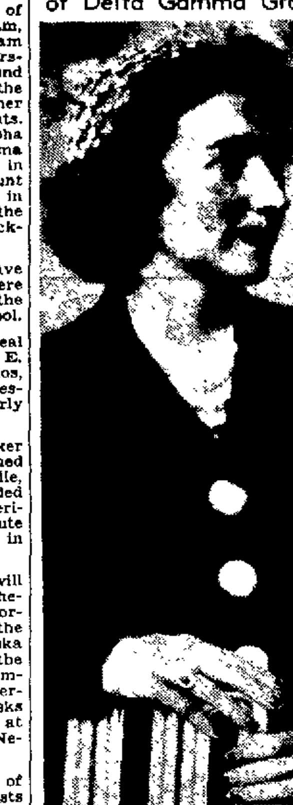
Entertaining Saturday evening at a prenuptial dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Worrell, and honored guests will be their daughter, Harriet, and Charles E. Patch, who will be married Sunday. Eight will be in the group, and pink and white will carry out the table decorations. Spring flowers and tapers will be used in the appointments. The evening will be spent informally.

An out of town wedding of interest to Lincoln people is that of Miss Avalon Cooksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooksey, to Edwin L. Hart of St. Paul, Minn. The marriage lines were read at a quiet ceremony in St. Paul at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Attending the couple were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Briggs of Antioch. The couple will live in St. Paul, where Mr. Hart is employed with the H. L. Green company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betzer of Philadelphia arrived this week to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Betzer and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiederspan. As a courtesy to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Betzer entertained eight at a family dinner at their home Friday night and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wiederspan will be hosts at a family dinner at Broadview. Sunday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiederspan will entertain for the out of town guests and Friday evening Mrs. George Wiederspan's sister, Mrs. George David and Mr. David will honor them at another family affair.

At a simple wedding Saturday at 3 p. m. Miss Audrey White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, became the bride of Lorenz Bredemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredemeier of Steinauer. Attending the couple were Miss Vera Mae Bang and Reuben Heck. After the ceremony the couple went to Omaha for dinner, after which they will leave for Centerville, Ia., where they will be at home. Later they will take a honeymoon. Mr. Bredemeier is a junior soil agronomist at the soil conservation camp at Centerville.

Mrs. Holland Officer of Delta Gamma Group



—Townsend.

Mrs. Lyle Holland of Lincoln was elected national secretary of Dela Gamma sorority at the national convention being held in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Holland is alumna delegate from the local chapter.

Among those from Omaha who attended the Trans-Mississippi golf matches Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Madden, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Metz and Miss Beatrice Reimers. They were the house guests of Phil Hardy.

Additional reservations for the Elks supper dance at the East Hills country club Saturday night include Messrs and Mesdames Ray Swallow, Ralph Myers, S. Newman, Omaha, Gene Strasheim, J. B. Crandall, E. H. Hense, Roy Goodale, Edward Rohrig, Robert Rohrig, Paul Davison, William Bell, R. C. Myers, W. J. Sieck, William Burgess, Gregg McBride, J. J. Carlotto, Paul Wilcoxen, Miss Mary White, Richard Rohrig, Mance Deer, Miss Lena Eitel, William Snyder, Miss E. Voltz, Robert Jackson, Mrs. Grace Darby, William Vifquain, Miss Gladys Root and J. Brodie. One hundred and sixty will attend.

Mrs. T. T. Varney, sr., of Broken Bow, has made arrangements for a family dinner Saturday evening at the University club. Five will be in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCain will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the University club honoring Mrs. McCain's brother, F. C. Grimes of Mishawaka, Ind., and Mrs. McCain's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellingham of Tulsa, Okl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eaglin of Hastings announce the marriage of their daughter, Sevilla, to Albert Peters of Inland which took place in Lincoln June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olson attended the couple.

Mrs. Roy Mansfield and daughter, Lenore and Miss Betty Caudell of Malvern, Ia., spent Friday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Finn and daughter, Gladys, are spending a vacation at the lakes in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, 335 No. 20th, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Saylor was formerly Miss Ellen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffen, 1127 So. 10th, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Griffen was formerly Miss Loyola Shomshor.

Mrs. Duane Riggs will entertain Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at her home in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Amos, who will be married July 3 to Jack Hart. Fourteen will spend the evening with bunco. Decorations will be in yellow, green and pink. Miss Amos will receive a personal shower.

Miss Carolyn Lehnoff who will be married this summer to Harry Letton, was honored guest at a breakfast given by Miss Mary Helen Hustead Saturday morning at her home. Twelve spent an informal morning. The bride-to-be received a personal shower.

Miss Alice Andelt, Crete, and Rudolph Pomajzl, Wilber, were married by County Judge Reid Saturday.

Thursday at noon an out of town wedding of interest to Lincoln people was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Adair at Dakota City, when Miss Margaret E. Adair became the bride of Edward D. Beachler of Schenectady, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beachler of Sioux City, Ia. Rev. R. E. Carlyon officiated. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon made on princess lines, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Adair, serving her sister as maid of honor, wore blue starched chiffon and the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Graham, wore peach chiffon. Elmer Bierman was best man. Mr. Beachler will take his bride on a two weeks' northern honeymoon, after which the couple will be at home in Schenectady, where Mr. Beachler is employed with General Electric. Mrs. Beachler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Beachler was also graduated from the university, and is a member of Sigma Tau and Sigma Xi.

ITALY MAKES THREAT AGAINST LOYALISTS

Will Wipe Their Cities Off Map if Government Bombs Italian Cities.

PARIS. (AP). Italy notified France the fascist air force would wipe Spanish government cities off the map, if the Barcelona Spanish government should bomb Italian cities.

PARIS. (UP). The Spanish loyalist government notified the foreign office that it would bomb nationalist ports and bases of airplanes operating in the nationalist behalf in reprisal if there are more insurgent aerial bombings of undefended loyalist cities.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The state department announced that Germany has agreed to exempt American Jews living abroad from the necessity of registering with the German properties owned in Germany.

Exception to this waiver was made in the case of former German Jews who have left Germany for political reasons since the Hitler regime took power in 1933.

Insert After Chicago date .. ....

CITY IS LIABLE FOR A DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Supreme Court Refuses Rehearing in Fireman Pension Case.

The supreme court Saturday turned down the plea of the city attorney of Lincoln for a rehearing of the case in which it was held that altho the city was paying Henry Steffensmeyer, former fireman, compensation under the workmen's compensation act it was also liable for the payment of a fireman's pension, a rigrt created under a law no longer in effect. Under this decision Steffensmeyer, disabled, will receive monthly almost as much as when he was on active duty.

The city had relied on a provision in the compensation law that acceptance of benefits under it constitutes a waiver of all other benefits, in any other form or amount. The court said that since a pension does not constitute wages being earned at the time of the accident it did not come within the waiver provision. The city's attorneys contended that this was equivalent to holding the pension to be a gratuity, and gifts of taxpayers' money to individuals is barred by the constitution. They said the decision stripped the waiver clause of any meaning, and leaves a meaningless construction which could have no application at all, and that it was equivalent also to saying that a fireman has no vested right in a pension and that one who has served under the inducement of the law and actually earned it could be legally deprived of it in whole or in part by legislative repeal of modification of the law.

All the court did was to mark the motion for rehearing "denied."

COURT ADHERES TO ICE CREAM RULING

The supreme court Saturday denied a rehearing in the McCash case from Scottsbluff county where a druggist was accused of misbranding in the sale of an imitation ice cream that did not contain the legal amount of butterfat prescribed for ice cream, 14 percent. The district court held that the druggist had not violated any valid law but the state appealed for a ruling.

McCosh's attorneys claimed that the "Frozen Luxury," that is was selling, while made in the semblance of ice cream, deceived no one a sit was not sold for ice cream, and insisted that the decision was contrary to the one the court had rendered in the skimmed milk case, where it held that Carlene company prodducts could not properly be barred as deleterious to health when they are not. Rehearings were also denied in:

Ohlsen vs Christiansen, Dodge county, where Rhoda Nelson lost a claim against an estate for care of decedent.

Russell vs. Glen Falls Indemnity company, Douglas county, where Russell was denied recovery on an accident policy on his claim that an injury received while using a telephone caused defective hearing, company claiming a diseased condition already existed.

Wheeler vs Dietz Hill Development company, Cass county, suit on account under contract for taking out riprap from plaintiff's land.

Margaret McKechnie vs Oscar Lyders, choir director of Midland college, in which plaintiff recovered damages for injuries when a bus that was registered in Lyders' name turned over, Lyders denying ownership. Bus was on a choir tour in Texas.

Howard Kennedy, trustee, vs. Buffalo county, where plaintiff lost a demand for lowered assessed valuation for farm lands within and near the city of Kearney.

George E. Parish vs. County Fire Insurance company, Douglas, where plaintiff lost on a claim for water damages following windstorm.

Cora M. Hall and others, land owners in the vicinity of Friend, who failed to sustain claim that operation of sewage disposal plant was a public nuisance and who were denied injunction.

Empson vs. Deuel County bank, involving distribution of shares of stock under reorganization contract.

MRS. JANE HOHM IS DEAD

Mrs. Jane Hohm, 75, 1318 K st., died at 7:45 p. m. Friday. She is survived by her husband, Lou, a daughter, Mrs. Edna Silver of Milford and a sister, Mrs. H. F. Schmide of Friend. She had been a resident of Nebraska for 53 years and had lived in Lincoln 18 years. She went to Friend from Illinois and later moved to Lincoln. She was a member of the First Baptist church, Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90 and the Ladies Auxiliary No. 2.

Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy Arrive in Omaha at 7:40 P. M.

The train from Hollywood bearing Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy to Nebraska arrives at the union station in Omaha Saturday evening at 7:40 o'clock. Provisions are being made to handle the crowds which will turn out to see the arrival of more than 100 actors and technicians who will dock preparatory to ten days of shooting on "Boys Town."

Gov. Cochran and Mayor Butler will be on the station platform to make the welcome. This is the first time any big time motion picture company has ever sent such a pretentious crew to use Nebraska landscape as an actual movie background.

KINGSLEY LEADS KAUFMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

in a precarious spot in the right hand back corner. Savage went for it and stuck his ball within four feet of the can. Kraft missed the green and was short with his chip, missing his three and conceding Savage's birdie.

Kraft stuck his second shot on No. 6 within ten feet but Savage, shooting last got inside of him for a three footer. Kraft got his putt and Savage missed, and was two down.

On the long, uphill eighth hole Savage played a chip and run to within six feet and sank the putt for a birdie four to get back a hole.

Kraft stuck his pitch within four feet of the pin. Savage elected to pitch to this green and was short, his ball hitting into an elevation on the green, killing what run there might have been. He three putted and conceded Kraft's birdie three to be two down.

Drops 15 Footer.

Kraft dropped a 15 footer on No. 10 to go three up. Savage caromed off Kraft's ball to get down an 8 footer on No. 11 for a birdie win. Kraft messed up the 12th hole, missing the green. His second was over as Savage got his three.

Kraft laid Savage a dead stymie on No. 13 and Ven tried to pitch over it, but failed.

Kraft recovered well from the trap on No. 14 but missed a short putt and Savage won with a three. Kraft was out of bounds off No. 15 and Savage topped a drive but recovered with a third iron that was eight inches from the cup.

They halved No. 7 with fives. Savage almost in the south trap on No. 38 and chipped in stoney while Kraft, short of the green in two, was well past the pin and missed coming back to go one down. Their cards:

Par	3 5 3 5 3 4 4 3 4—36—72
Kraft	2 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 5—40—74
Savage	3 4 3 6 3 4 4 5 4—36—72
Par	4 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4—36
Kraft	4 3 4 3 4 3 5 5 3—34
Savage	5 3 4 4 2 4 5 4 5—37

Kingsley in Rough.

Kingsley stood one up, on Kaufman with even par for the first nine. They halved the first hole without incident in fours. Kingsley smothered his drive on No. 2, ending up in heavy rough and was short with an iron. His third was at the back of the green and he conceded Kaufman's putt, to go one down. Kingsley's second on No. 3 was six feet from the pin but he missed the putt for a birdie and they halved with fours.

Kingsley's second was trapped on No. 4 and he exploded, leaving himself a 20 footer which he got down for a half. Kaufman was playing the same steady golf which has carried him thru to the semifinals. Kaufman missed the fifth green and Kingsley, preferring to shoot for the green instead of the pin, was barely on. He then ran one, full 70 feet across the green and up over an elevation for his deuce to win and bring the match level. Some of the spectators referred to this putt as a "brassie shot."

Kingsley's 20 footer for a birdie hit the back of the cup but stayed up while Kaufman missed a five footer for a three and they halved. Kaufman was in trouble off the No. 7 tee, slicing into the heavy rough near the lake and behind a tree. Kingsley's approach putt left him a six inch give for a win.

Kingsley caught the right rough and Kaufman the asparagus on the other side off the tee on No. 8 and they both struggled to get pars on this hole.

Both hooked to the right rough but got their pars on No. 9.

Both Trapped.

Kingsley and Kaufman were trapped on No 10 but blasted out and sank 10 footers for pars. Kaufman caught a bad lie beneath a rose bush when he sliced off the tee. Kingsley won with a five. Kaufman had a bad time on No. 12 catching the rough and finally getting down in five as Kingsley got his three. Kaufman missed a six footer on No. 13 and stood four down. Kingsley was in the rough so deeply that Kingsley cut his ball getting it out with a dynamiter. N. C. Morris, the referee, permitted him to change the ball. Kaufman got his par to win.

Kingsley dropped a 12 footer for a birdie on No. 16. Kingsley scrambled down No. 17, being in the rough three times. They halved with bogie 6's.

Kingsley three putted No. 16, missing a three footer for a halve and Kaufman got back a hole. Their cards:

Par	4 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4—36
Kingsley	4 5 4 4 2 4 4 5 4—36
Kaufman	4 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 4—37
Par	3 5 3 5 3 4 4 5 4—36—72
Kingsley	3 5 3 5 3 5 3 6 5—38—74
Kaufman	3 6 5 6 3 4 4 6 4—41—78

RAIN CHECKS HEAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

at Plainview, Wauneta, Osmond, Kearney and Alma.

Fair and warmer weather is predicted for Sunday.

Lincoln Telephone company measurements:

Beatrice	.10	Hastings	1.62
Auburn	T	Clay Center	.69
Fairbury	.18	Fairmont	.30
Humboldt	.15	Geneva	.27
Sterling	T	Hebron	.88
Tecumseh	.35	Nelson	.21
Wymore	.10	Ohiowa	.27
Ashland	T	Superior	.64
Nebraska City	.08	Sutton	.40
Syracuse	T	York	.03
Wahoo	T	David City	.07
Weeping Water	T	McCool	.28
Western	.06	Milford	.07
Wilber	.32		

Additional Burlington reports:

Fairfield, ¾ inch.
Minden, ½ inch.
Ravenna, Inland, ¾ inch.
Funk to Heartwell, ¼ to ½.
Heavy showers: Cowles, Seward to Tamora, Saronville to Fairmont, Crete, Kenesaw, Wolbach, Keene, Holstein, Regan, Aurora to Grand Island, York, and Giltner.
Palmer, ¼ inch.
Royal and O'Neill, ¼ inch.

The rain area extended westward into Colorado and south into Kansas. Concordia had .70, Phillipsburg, 26, and at Wray, Colo., an inch rain was reported. The weather bureau recorded .76 at North Platte and .14 at Chadron.

High temperatures and rainfall at Nebraska weather bureau stations:

Alliance	84	.96	Harlington	94	.35
Auburn	98	.08	Holdrege	98	.47
Bridgeport	82	.05	North Loup	92	.02
Broken Bow	90	.23	North Platte	80	.76
Burwell	92	T	Oakdale	94	.52
Chadron	78	.11	Omaha	98	.01
Columbus	94	0	O'Neill	86	.17
Culbertson	84	.01	Red Cloud	94	.06
Fairbury	96	.25	Sidney	80	0
Fairmont	94	.30	Sioux City	98	T
Fremont	98	T	Tekamah	100	T
Grand Island	96	.08	Valentine	80	T

The Nebraska Continental Telephone company at Kearney was busy with repairs after rain totaling nearly two inches soaked cables and caused some short circuits.

NEBRASKAN TO AUSTRALIA

Ruby Simpson of Auburn to Teach at Sydney.

AUBURN, Neb. Miss Ruby Simpson has gone to Australia, where she will head the home economics department in the public schools at Sydney. She also plans a trip around the world.

RETURN TO NORMALCY SEEN IN WHEAT AREAS

First Stop in Four Years Assures Feed for Nebraska Livestock.

Nebraska farmers and business men looked upon green fields as marking return of normal agricultural conditions after four years of severe drouth. Crop conditions generally, said Arnold Nordquist, assistant federal-state crop statistician, were better at the beginning of the summer season than any time since 1933.

On the eve of the wheat harvest some authorities predicted the yield would total nearly 70 million bushels, second largest on record. Some areas reported damage from rust, but as a whole this was not regarded as greater than usual.

While expressing optimism, M. B. Stream, who operates a farm northeast of York, said it would take several years of good crops to recover from economic effects of the drouth.

"Last year I didn't harvest any corn," he said. "I got seven bushels of wheat to the acre and three-fourths of a ton of alfalfa. I am sure of at least four tons of alfalfa to the acre this year, and I know my wheat will do better than last year."

J. R. McCloud, York banker, said: "We always feel better when the fields are green. Farmers hearabout would rather have crops and low prices than high prices and no crops. They have to consider their livestock and provide feed for them." As evidence that the drouth cycle has ended, McCloud said streams and springs that have been dry at this time of the year are flowing.

South of McCook, farmers are cutting and binding wheat. In this area predictions ranged from 12 to 20 bushels to the acre, after six years of failure. The larger stores in McCook have been taking applications for extra clerks, in anticipation of a buying rush.

Assured of a big hay crop and with excellent corn prospects, farmers will be in the market for feeder cattle and hogs. Population of livestock, which ordinarily provides the state with 70 percent of its agricultural income, is below normal because of the feed shortage resulting from the drouth years.

On the whole, L. L. Zook, superintendent of the University of Nebraska experimental farm, near North Platte, said the morale of farmers is better than it has been for years.

CAMPBELL, Neb.—Harvest has started in this vicinity. Several fields of small grain have been cut and shocked. The wheat yield prospect is good. Hoppers are beginning work now on other crops and there is fear of considerable damage. A heavy shower fell here Friday afternoon.

Phelps County Agent A. H. Maunder said migratory grasshoppers were doing considerable damage to wheat in that area. Actual count disclosed from 25 to 50 percent of the heads stripped in some fields. Farmers will cut the crop with binders in order to save the remainder, instead of waiting for combines. Previous estimates of average yields varied from 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

First to Market.

Beaver City reported the first sale of wheat combined in that vicinity—purchased from C. E. Goble by D. S. Helloff. The purchaser said the wheat tested 65—the highest in his 15 years of experience here. Goble estimated the yield at about 25 bushels per acre. Humbert Meier was second with a load testing 63.5 pounds and yielding 25 bushels. Earl Cox, who made one round with his combine and then stopped because the field was too green, said he would obtain 35 bushels to the acre.

Oats and barley in the Beaver vicinity are being bound and shocked. From 65 to 70 percent of the farm land is in wheat, all of which farmers said was uniformly good. No black rust damage was reported, and only slight damage from orange rust.

Good wheat yields were reported in southwestern Nebraska, where early tests showed 20, 25 and 30 bushels to the acre. A high quality shipment was reported on its way to market from Indianola.

Bill and Frank Traum cut 24 acres of wheat south of Fairbury, yielding 15 bushels to the acre and testing below 60. Adam Gretzinger was cutting oats on a 20 acre tract near Steele City.

William Kratz, four miles east of Falls City, was the first farmer in Richardson county to begin combine operations. He estimated his yield at 27 bushels.

Wheat cut on the Roddy farm two miles north of Nebraska City was expected to yield 33 bushels per acre. Farmers near Cheney were reported cutting wheat.

Wheat on the Al Ludwig farm north of Marion in Red Willow county yielded 25 bushels per acre, and tested 61 pounds.

WALTER I. BLACK ELECTED

President of Nebraska Life Underwriters Group.

OMAHA. (AP). Nebraska life underwriters elected Walter I. Black of Omaha president at their annual convention here Friday. Other officers: Lynn Davis, Hastings, Jerry Brown, Norfolk, and A. W. Tell, Scottsbluff, vice presidents; Earle E. Best of Omaha, secetary-treasurer.



Walter I. Black

Con Moose, Omaha, retiring president, reviewed year's developments in life underwriting.

Will Noble, Omaha general agent, outlined means of building interest in local underwriters' associations.

W. E. SHUMAN FILES FOR CONGRESS IN 5TH

Three Filings for Unicameral Legislature Also Are Received.

William E. Shuman, North Platte attorney, Saturday filed for nomination for congress on the republican ticket in the Fifth district. His filing was received by Secretary of State Harry Swanson.



WILLIAM E. SHUMAN.

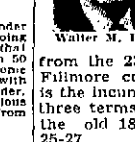
Other filings Saturday included Charles I. Long, Murdock, for legislator from the Third district, Sarpy and Cass counties, where Fred L. Carsten, Avoca, is the incumbent.



CHARLES H. MEACHAM, Jr.

Walter M. Burr, Kenesaw, also filed for legislator from the 31st district, which takes in Kearney and Adams counties and where Leland Hall of Roseland is now the legislator.

Claude B. Miller of Holdrege, filed for director of the Central Nebraska public power and irrigation district and Albert J. Kjar of Lexington filed for director of the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district.



Walter M. Burr.

Burr was a member of the house in the bicameral legislature for five terms.

Charles H. Meacham, jr., of Dorchester filed for legislator from the 23rd district, Saline and Fillmore counties. Alois Slepicka is the incumbent. Meacham served three terms as state senator from the old 18th dishtrict, in 1923-25-27.

Other power district filings included W. G. Birginal of Sargent, Middle Loup; Ralph E. Brownell of Burwell, North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation district.

Shuman said in a written statement that "Our present national plight, which came because of adoption of the measures advocated by those who told us 'they planned it that way' with millions added to the unemployed and billions added to the national debt, calls for men in no wise obligated to or dependent upon those now in control of our national government.

"We may be sure that business will not improve until government ceases its unjust attacks and adopts a spirit of co-operation," he concluded.

NEGRO TO REFORMATORY

George Blackstone Given From 1 to 2 Years.

George Blackstone, 17, Negro, Kansas City, Mo., was sentenced to from one to two years in the reformatory by District Judge Chappell Saturday. Blackstone had pleaded guilty to being one of five boys who broke into a Burlington freight car on June 7. Leonard Nash, 18, Kansas City, and James Harris, 17, Topeka, Negroes, were sentenced last Saturday for the same offense. Franklin Wickham, 17, white, who lived at Brainard, Minn., was sent home to his parents last Saturday under probation. Efforts to learn something about Blackstone were futile Adult Probation Officer Becker reported. He had no police record at Kansas City.

Guernsey Milk
Certified Milk
Roberts MILK for EVERY REQUIREMENT
Grade A Milk
Vitamin D Milk

CIVIL SERVICE GETS SWEEPING REVISION

130,000 Heretofore Exempt To Be Taken in Under Roosevelt Decree.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt made sweeping revisions of the civil service system Friday, taking into the classified service about 130,000 persons heretofore exempt.

Most government employes not specifically exempted from the civil service by congress are taken into the system, civil service officials said. This will include employes in the federal bureau of investigation, as well as in a number of other important bureaus and agencies.

In the second of two executive orders, the president decreed changes which, the civil service commission said, have been advocated by the commission, the Civil Service Reform league and the Brownlow committee on personnel.

One of the new rules, the officials explained, makes more explicit the civil service requirement that none of its employes shall be hired for political management or political campaigns" or shall interfere in an an election. The commission is given full authority to dismiss violators of the rule, which it has not had before.

Reactions of the few legislators remaining in the capital varied. Some approved the orders as a step in the right direction. But Senator King (d., Utah) objected, on the grounds one of the orders "blanketed people into the service," giving preference to persons now holding jobs and putting aside applicants who can do better in examinations.

The orders, which will take effect Feb. 1, put under the classified service about 59,000 employes under schedules A and B. Under the present system, those in schedule A are not required to take any examinations. The orders also took into the service about 71,000 employes in agencies set up under the various relief and emergency acts.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

(Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.)

It always is a nice, comfortable feeling to have partner raise our suit bid. At least we know we have not run into the bridge player's perennial headache, a misfit. But it does not follow that we can go on bidding with impunity. Those ol' debbils, honor tricks, must be carefully considered.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10
♥ A K J 5 2
♦ Q 8
♣ A 10 8 3

WEST
♠ K J 8 4 2
♥ Q 9 3
♦ A 5 4
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ A 9 6
♥ 10 7 4
♦ K J 7 5 3 2
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ 7 5 3
♥ 8 6
♦ 10 6
♣ K Q J 9 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 no tramp	Pass
Pass	Pass		

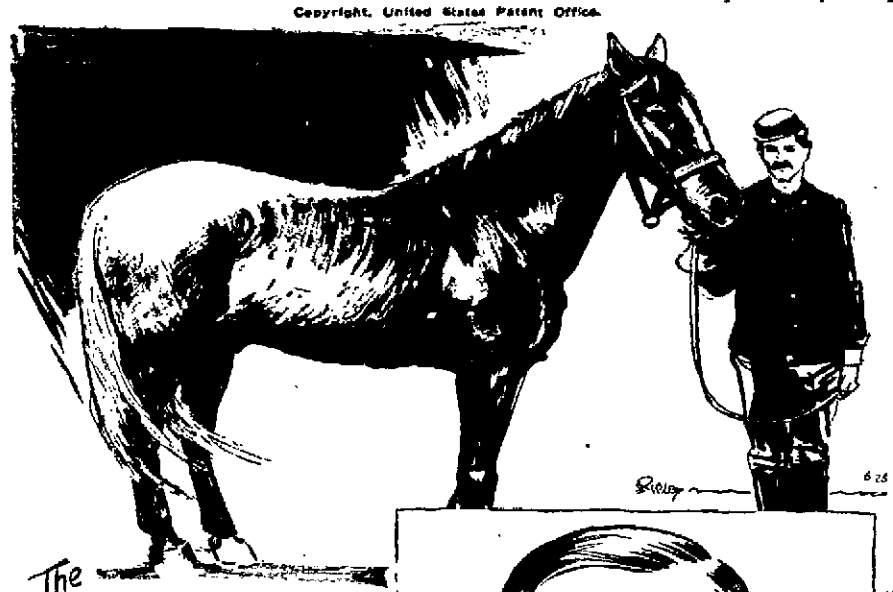
Though I am a hardened reporter, I still must flinch when I think of what happened to South's ebullient no trump contract.

West opened his fourth best spade. East won with the ace and returned the suit. On the fourth and fifth rounds that West merrily rattled off East discarded low hearts which, of course, was an indirect request for a diamond shift. West laid down the diamond ace and followed with the nine spot, and thereupon East cashed *in six luscious diamonds. South*, at the end, sheepishly raked in two tricks, for a 700 point penalty. North's remarks, although pointed, were hackneyed and need not be repeated. South defended himself by mumbling that he would have run if he had been doubled [which brought an appreciative titter from the defenders]. South further maintained that he had figured six sure club tricks, and had *hoped* that these would be enough if North had stoppers in the other suits.

I do not like to be the squasher of "hopes," but the fact remains that South's hope was a bit thick. North *had bid quite properly; in fact*, exactly according to the book. [The opening bidder must raise his partner's minor suit take-out when holding three and one-half or more honor tricks and the K-J-x, or better, of responder's suit.] Obviously North's hand conformed exactly to these specifications. According to the Gold Book [page 244] the responder [in this case South] then must pass if unable to make a major suit or no trump bid, except with a very strong hand [three or more honor tricks], in which case he can rebid his suit. Of course that word "unable" *may* have been ambiguous. My own opinion would be that South was *unable* to bid three no trump without a face card in spades, hearts, or diamonds, but apparently South himself thought otherwise!

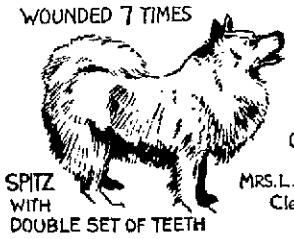
BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley

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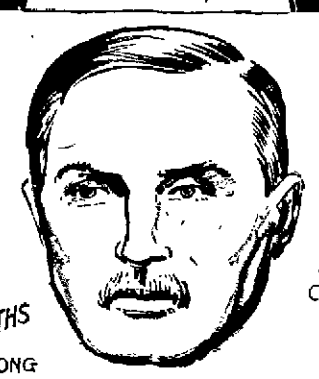
The LONE SURVIVOR OF CUSTER'S MASSACRE

"Comanche" HORSE - THE MOUNT OF CAPT. KEOGH WAS DISCOVERED STILL ALIVE 2 DAYS AFTER - ALTHOUGH - WOUNDED 7 TIMES



SPITZ WITH DOUBLE SET OF TEETH

Owned by MRS. L. SALAJCIK Cleveland Ohio



Rev. C.A. CONWAY

NO DEATHS AMONG THE CONWAYS

ALL 19 CHILDREN IN THE FAMILIES OF C.A. AND L.D. CONWAY ARE STILL ALIVE — THE OLDEST IS 81 — THE YOUNGEST IS 29

Athens, Georgia

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COMANCHE. Contrary to popular supposition, there was one survivor of the Custer massacre of June 25, 1876, on the Little Bighorn, in Montana. A horse, Comanche, the mount of Capt. Keogh, was wounded seven times and apparently left for dead on the battlefield. Capt. Keogh was listed among the victims of the Sioux warriors. When discovered two days later, *this horse was seen to show* signs of life, and was transported to Fort Abraham Lincoln at Bismarck, N. D. There every care was given him, and he entirely recovered from his wounds. He lived until 1891, a favorite of the ladies of the post, and at every parade and military review, *Comanche* attended riderless, with saddle and bridle. He is now on display at the museum of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.

MAIN FEATURES START

Saturday, June 25th

Stuart: "Kentucky Moonshine," 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

Lincoln: "Baroness and the Butler," 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. "Checkers," 2:40, 5:45, 8:45.

Orpheum: "Son of the Sheik," 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10. "A Trip to Paris," 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:55.

Kiva: "I Cover The Water Front," 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47, 9:47.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET.

Members of Delta Theta Chi, *professional business women's* society, held an informal meeting in the Cornhusker hotel Friday night with officers elected at the last meeting in charge. New officers include Miss Josephine Wernimont, president; Mrs. Florence Loder, vice president; Miss Marian Cook, secretary; and Miss Louise Lucas, treasurer. Outgoing president is Miss Emmy Borg.

POLICE IN RAID OF C.I.O.

Eighty-four Arrests Made at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS. (AP). Police raided general headquarters of the committee for industrial organization *and arrested 84 persons*, including six women office workers, on vagrancy charges in connection with a C. I. O. called strike against ten drayage firms. The officers said complaints had been received that C. I. O. members were stopping trucks indiscriminately. To a man listed as Manny Moore, 28, American Federation of Labor Truckmen's union organizer, was arrested in connection with Wednesday's shooting of two C. I. O. pickets in what police described as a clash between strike sympathizers and an A. F. of L. group. The victims were still in critical condition. Moore denied the charge. The A. F. of L. contends there isn't any strike.

GOODRICH OVERRULED.

District Judge Shepherd Friday overruled the motion of the B. F. Goodrich company and others for a new trial and for judgment for the defendants in spite of the jury's verdict in the suit of Henry Hompes in which he alleged the Goodrich company had attempted to put him out of the business of handling Goodrich tires in Lincoln. Hompes was given a verdict for $25,000 and filed a motion for treble damages. The suit was brought under the Junkin act and the plaintiff's attorneys contend he is entitled to treble dimages under the law. This motion has not been ruled upon.

Marriage Meddlers -:- *A Sequel to "Married Comrades"* By ADELE GARRISON

I FAIRLY snatched at the cue Dicky had given me, for his mother was still bristling over the way Katie had announced dinner, and I knew that getting out of the room upon the instant would be the most discreet thing I could do.

"I'll go to my study now," I said, rising with alacrity and moving toward the door. "I probably shan't be but a minute or two, for I imagine the thing about which they wish to consult me is most trivial. I'll have them back in plenty of time for dinner."

"See that you do," Dicky laughed. "I don't want any delay over dinner. The hungriest bear that ever lived has nothing on me for ravenosity—how's that for a lovely word, *self-coined—tonight?*"

"You shall eat the second Katie says dinner is ready," I told him, laughing, as I went through the door. But the instant I was out of sight, the smile vanished *from my* face. There was something in his voice and eyes which did not ring true. I did not believe that he was hungry. In fact, I was sure that secretly he was too nervous and anxious to be able to relish food, and that his anxiety for promptness in serving dinner simply spelled his desire to get back to the city as soon as possible.

Boys in Conversation

I knew, however, that there was only miserable anxiety for myself in pursuing that line of speculation, and I thrust it far back into what I call my "brain attic", and went on into my study where Junior and Roderick were talking so earnestly together, with their backs turned toward me, that they did not hear me come in.

I waited for the fraction of a second until I was sure I betrayed no trace of my hidden anxiety. Then I spoke cheerily.

"Well, laddies, I'm here, ready to hear whatever you have to tell me."

They whirled, plainly startled, then came slowly toward me. That they did not know just how to frame what they wanted to ask me was plainly to be seen, but purposely I kept silent. Both Dicky and I have tried to make them self-reliant, and, besides, I knew that questioning on my part might confuse them.

But I was glad that, due to my anxiety over Dicky, my laughter muscles were not particularly active. Their indecision was ludicrous as they each stood on one foot, scuffing the other around, and with foreheads furrowed with anxiety.

Finally, after a long look at each other, Roderick blurted out:

"It's about Granzie."

I had suspected as much when they had whispered their request to me to come into my study when I could get a chance because they wanted to "ask me something", but I carefully made my face and voice non-committal as I repeated:

"Granzie?"

Junior Explains

Then I went close to them, and said in the same low tone with which I had repeated the name:

"If you don't want Granzie to hear you, you must remember to keep your voices low."

They gulped and looked anxiously at the door and I guessed that having their grandmother hear them was the thing they desired least. Then, after another exchange of looks, Junior took up the burden of speech.

"It's just this, Mums," he said. "We'll have to push off to bed pretty soon after supper, won't we?"

"You generally do go to bed early, don't you?" I countered warily.

"Yes." The hopefulness which had been in his voice at the first query was flattened out now. "And that's just what's the matter. We haven't had hardly a minute with Dad since he came. First he was with Faith, and then when he came down and we thought he was going to go out and play with us as he promised, why Granzie got hold of him, and she's just been buzzing him ever since. We can't get a word in edgeways."

(Continued Monday)

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Madge Learns Boys' Query Concerns Granzie

WORDS OF THE WISE

A state would be happy where philosophers were kings or kings were philosophers.—Plato.

The sleep of a laboring man is sweet.—Old Testament.

Love of beauty is taste . . . The creation of beauty is art.—Emerson.

Every form of human life is romantic.—T. W. Higginson.

As a spoon tastes not of the flavor of the soup, so a fool in the company of the wise learns nothing.—Buddha.

Will Milky Way Get Sour?

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

"I GOT inside the moon-house through the chimney," Mr. Punch went on, smiling over at Knarf and Hand, the shadow children with the turned-about names. It was a very strange story he was telling them: How Susie, the cow, had jumped up to the moon just because a cat had started playing a fiddle. Mr. Punch, you see, had been sitting on Susie's back when she jumped. So he got up to the moon, too.

"Yes," Mr. Punch went on, "I slid down the chimney. Susie slid right after me. For a few minutes it was pretty dark. Then all at once we both dropped into a large room. A man with a bald head was sitting in a chair reading a book. He looked up when we dropped down to the floor. 'Hullo,' he said. 'Where are you from?' 'We're from the earth,' I answered, getting up. I helped Susie to her feet and brushed her off. 'O-ho,' said the man. 'I suppose your friend is a cow. *Is she the cow* who's supposed to jump over the moon?'

"'She is,' I answered.

"'Well,' said the man, 'I'm glad you've decided to pay me a visit. I'm all out of milk.'

"'Susie can give plenty of milk,' I said.

No Place for It

"'I'm the man-in-the-moon. I'm very fond of milk. Only—well, to tell you the truth, I never have any place to keep it in.'

"Ah," said Mr. Punch, "I had an idea. 'Come,' I said to the man-in-the-moon, 'let us go outside.' So he took us outside through a special door. When we reached the garden, I pointed up at the sky where all the stars were shining.



"I suppose your friend is a cow."

"There!' I said to him. 'There's just the place for you to keep the milk!'

"He looked up. 'Why,' he exclaimed in surprise, "that's the dipper!'

"He reached for it, but he could not reach it. So he asked for the milk anyway. So I finally gave him a quart of it. And what do you suppose he did? He couldn't get *the dipper down to it, so he* got it into the dipper. He just threw it into the sky."

"O-oh!"

"And it streaked all over the sky. You can see it there yet. Folks call it the Milky Way."

"And is that how the Milky Way first came about?" the two shadows asked Mr. Punch.

He nodded his head and smiled. "That's how I always say it came about. Of course, there may be other ways. But I don't know anything about them at all."

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Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I detest peewees. Don't you?

By peewees I mean that sorry specimen of the human family who, by reason of unearned advantage, assumes the office and the manners of a dictator.

We meet them everywhere, demanding the attention and the glory they do not rate.

Here is a list of my most obnoxious peewees. Readers please send your list.

1. The dumb rich girl who inherited a fortune, married a smart, but poor man and spends the rest of her life telling about how much it costs her to live in style.

2. The rich man's son who never did an honest lick of work in his life, but who terrorizes his wife and children with what he won't do for them if they interfere with his selfishness.

3. The mother who, having been born into one of the First families goes into hysterics when she hears her offspring is interested in the nice youngling on the other side of the railroad track.

4. The father who is a dim light professionally, who inherited his father's practice and now insists that Sonny, who longs to do something else, follow in the traditional footsteps.

5. Any woman who thinks that the social status of her family is more important than the income of her husband.

I could go on.—Oui.

A. It's a new name for them. However, we'll open our columns to the first few lists received from correspondents.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Suit was filed in district court Friday by Mildred Smith against George H. Easley for $5,000 damages. The plaintiff fell down a stairway on April 30 at 2133 O st. where she rented an apartment. She charges the owner with negligence.

Skin Reveals Condition Of Body

Outer Covering Shows Whether Individual Is Healthy or Ailing

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

COVERING THE body is the sensitive and strong skin. This structure not only protects the body, but serves, too, as an index to the health. The doctor always *examines it, looking for blemishes*, deformities, lack of pigmentation, loss of vitality and elasticity, as well as for swellings or depressions.

A great deal of information is gathered by a careful examination of the skin. In the days of slavery, the buyers always examined the skin. Many became so expert as accurately to determine the age and health of the slave.

Not long ago I told you how important it is to know the normal appearance of different structures of the body. You will recall what was said about the tongue, how it sometimes pictures the state of health. Similarly, the skin gives the trained person much information of value. It is wise for you to be familiar with your skin so that if any abnormalities appear, you will detect them quickly.

A Healthy Skin

Under normal conditions, a healthy skin is pliable, warm, slightly moist, and quickly responds to and warns you of changes in temperature. It has a certain degree of elasticity. If you pinch the skin on the back of your hand and hold it in a fold, it will snap back into normal position as soon as it is released. This is a sign of health, indicating the *proper skin tone. If the skin ap*pears wrinkled, dry, or newly pigmented, it is a pretty reliable indication of ill health. An unhealthy skin is usually accompanied by brittle nails and exceedingly dry or oily hair.

Like other important parts of the body, the skin should be given perfect care. This structure serves many useful purposes and it is about as important as the heart, kidneys or intestines. Indeed, its free perspiration aids the heart and kidneys by ridding the body of certain undesirable substances.

Protects Tissues

The skin protects the inner tissues of the body against germs, chemicals and various irritants. Germs cannot penetrate the skin unless it is injured or lacerated. The skin helps maintain a certain temperature of the body. It guards the human mechanism from excessive cold and excessive heat.

If your skin appears unhealthy or abnormal in any way, consult with your doctor. It requires and deserves as much attention as any parts of the body frequently described as "vital". Periodic bathing and the avoidance of skin irritants will insure you of a healthy protective coating.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Very fleshy
6—Withers
12—Fuss
13—Performance by one person
14—Recent addition to pitching staff of Cubs
15—Exist
16—Man's name
17—Turn to another course
18—Man's nickname
19—Male attendant
20—Require
21—Protuberance
22—By oneself
24—Finely divided particles of silica
25—Broken rock
26—Portal
27—Turn out from possession
28—Remove hair from face
29—Female sheep
30—Tunnel exit
31—Black eye (slang)
32—Arranging by conference
35—Heavy blow
37—Wagon-tongue
38—Worm for bait
41—Mouse
42—Floating body of ice
43—Underground passage
44—Freak between
45—Occupied
46—Doctrine
47—Raw metal
48—Play in football
49—Vaunt oneself
50—On happening of
51—Way of life
52—Render ineffectual

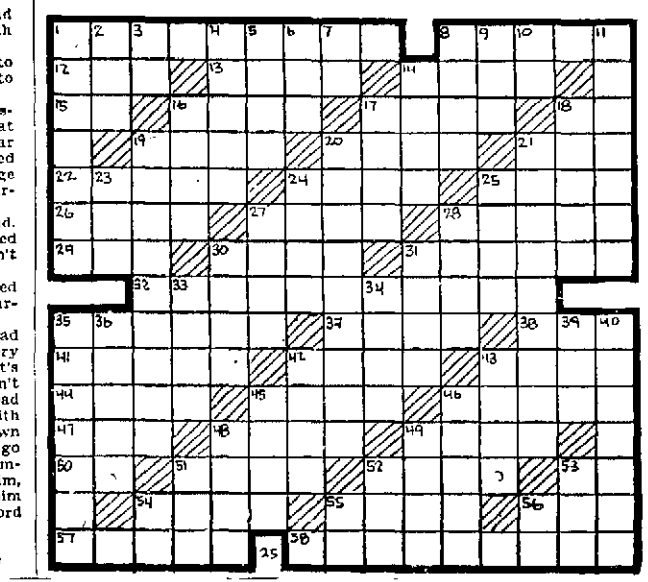
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



53—"The wonderful year," 1866 (abbr.)
54—Merchandise
55—Young female
56—Tattling gossip
57—Place for selling goods
58—Follows similar path to

DOWN

1—Type of vegetable
2—Suffix denoting direction
3—Rued (abbr.)
4—Custom
5—Learning
6—Addition to house
7—Negative answer
8—Origin of plant life
9—Part of wheat plant
10—Indefinite article
11—That which gives sharp pain
14—Instrument of conveyance
18—Walking stick
17—Breathing hole
18—Throw
19—Sovereign
20—Quality of being hateful
21—Maintaining by valid dispute
23—Legal code
24—Coats and pants
25—Part of face
27—Volatile emanation
28—Send by express, freight or mail
30—Grew old
31—Male deer
33—Small healing apparatus
34—Spiritual
35—Lament
36—Ready for sudden action
38—Single thing
40—In good season
42—Small tree-like plant
43—Repast
45—Deduct
46—Sing tremulously
48—Take off outer covering
49—Dry Italian wind
51—Perfect score in golf
52—Evergreen tree
53—Make ill
54—Heavy affliction
55—Religious denomination (abbr.)
56—Religious denomination (abbr.)



HUDSON GETS INJUNCTION

Hiers Company Ordered Out of His Territory.

Robert Hudson of Lincoln, doing business as the Ideal Bottling company, obtained an injunction Friday from Judge Polk to keep the Hires Bottling works of Omaha from selling its products in Lincoln or within a 30 mile radius of the city. The ruling was on a cross petition, the Hires company having asked the court for a *declaratory judgment on its contract* with Hudson. The injunction holds until Aug. 14, 1946. Hudson has exclusive sale in Lincoln and the order forbids the company to deal with any other salesman or to sell its products directly in the Lincoln territory.

CUT VALUATION.

The *county board of equalization* at a hearing Friday afternoon cut the valuation on the Harry Lansing property on 12th and N sts. east of the old Herpolsheimer building from $47,000 to $37,000. Objections had been made to the valuation for tax assessment purposes. Hearing was held on the valuation of the Capital Building company, Lincoln theater property. No action was taken and the board will view the property and take the matter up again Monday.

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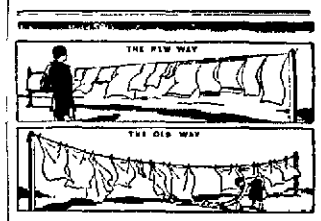
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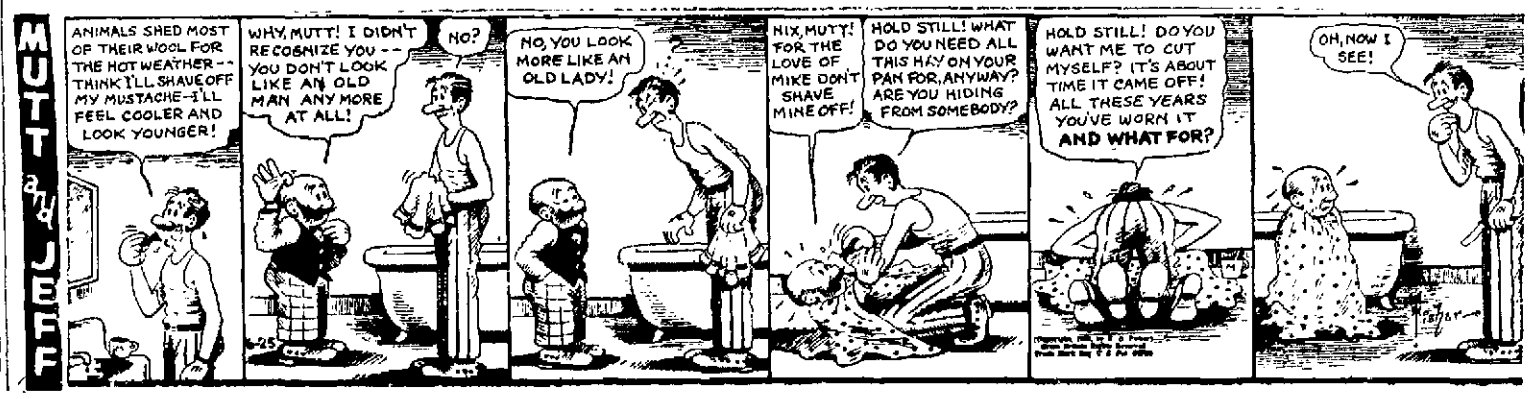
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Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

BANK SUPERVISION.

The administration has been having some difficulty setting up a monetary policy with relation to bank loans in preparation for additional borrowing of deposits necessary to finance pump priming operations. Marriner Eccles is the governor of the federal reserve board. This board exercises general supervision over the banks belonging to the federal reserve system, which includes all of the national banks. It is the possessor of powers which permit it to regulate the volume of currency. It also has authority to examine these banks in order to protect credit. The comptroller of the currency, who is a part of the treasury department, has conducted for years periodical examinations of all national banks. When the federal deposit insurance corporation was organized, it proceeded also to set up a system of examinations in order to assure itself of the soundness of the risks it was underwriting.

The result of all these examinations has been the setting up of rules governing loans which seriously limit the lending ability of the banks. The necessities of the government as a borrower led the president to ask the secretary of the treasury, the head of the deposit insurance corporation and the governor of the federal reserve banks to work out uniform standards that would not only have the effect of relieving the banks of triple costs of examination but would liberalize their loaning policies. The two first named agreed upon these standards, but Mr. Eccles refused to go along until he was forced to do so under the threat of an appeal to the president.

Mr. Eccles appears to be a victim of the disease which manifests itself in public men in a constant reaching out for additional powers, and to have sought to exercise these in the absence of direct statutory authority. The power of contracting or expanding the currency is his, but his critics say that he has been reaching out to control price levels. He refused to go along with Morgenthau and the deposit insurance corporation because he thought the uniform standards they had agreed upon would not permit as liberal a lending policy on the part of the banks, and said they laid too much stress on the "liquidity" of the banks. This means that he wanted the banks to take chances that his colleagues were not willing to do. It is a good thing for banking credit that he was overruled and had to retreat.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

The army and navy have remained commendably calm during the recent spy hunt which culminated in the indictments of a score of Germans and German agents. This hunt was carried on by the FBI while the intelligence sections of the army and navy took no hand in the affair. In fact, some are inclined to wonder if the army and navy have not been negligent in this affair.

Whatever may have been the part of the services in this affair, they are certainly not missing an opportunity thus created to obtain more funds. Attention is being called to the appropriations for intelligence work and no less a spokesman than the president is championing larger appropriations.

The army intelligence section was given $80,000 this year for "special and miscellaneous contingent expenses" and $89,450 for running expenses. The navy has a discretionary fund of $80,000 or thereabouts, and $79,000 for salaries.

The president has come out in favor of more money for these services and the military branches, themselves, will not miss the opportunity given them by this opening. And after more money is obtained, if it is, a wider spy hunt will have to be carried on in order to make a showing for the money.

The services have acted in a highly commendable manner thus far. They have remained calm in all the excitement, apparently regarding the spy scare as it should be regarded, as a minor incident. The president, however, has shown a surprising attitude in this case. He has been inclined to exaggerate the importance of the case and, now that the opening has been made, the services would regard themselves as saps if they did not make the most of their opportunities.

A FIRESIDE CHAT.

Occasionally, and on well selected dates, the president takes to the air. In his fireside chats to "my friends" he reports on the state of the nation. The radio companies hold that it is due the high office he holds and to the people who place him in office that he be permitted to use their facilities for communication with the people as he may desire. In this way the president is assured a great audience, an audience that hears his voice in Maine and Oregon and Texas and in all other in-between states.

The dates for these radio addresses have been selected at times when it was apparent that presidential popularity was waning. Invariably the Gallup poll has shown an increase in presidential popularity immediately after these addresses. That may be taken as a tribute to the persuasiveness of the president in what he says and to the effect of his mellifluous voice.

Because of what the polls have shown in the past and because of the recent struggles between congress and the administration in recent weeks, the next Gallup poll dealing with presidential popularity will be tensely awaited.

The president's speech is rated by broadcasting companies as nonpolitical. The president is the leader of the new dealers, who make up a large part of the democratic party. The country is awaiting anxiously any announcement that will deal with his inclination toward a third term. Because of the situation, what the president said will have a more or less political effect. That far his address could not be nonpolitical.

But the president made no effort to make the speech nonpolitical. He boldly appealed for help to carry out his party's policies. He defended the part he has taken or may take in congressional elections. Calling himself a liberal he asked for the help of all other liberals. He made an appeal for political support, asking the people whom he has burdened with debt for voting support in the contests to come, and defending what he calls his right to take a part in the affairs of peoples of the states.

The American Legion, thru its national commander, frowns on the German-American bund. That is not surprising. The national commander reminds the membership of something that no citizen should overlook, the fact that no private organization should assume to take the administration of the law into its own hands. The Legion does not and should not assume any such function. To do so would be to weaken the government to which it pledges support.

Security values have gone up 4 billion dollars as the result of trading on the stock exchange the last few days. There is no additional 4 billion dollars in real worth there. The companies which the stocks represent have not prospered to the extent of 4 billion or more during the past week. The gain is not real but speculative and the benefit has not gone to the producers of actual wealth but to the speculators.

Japan claims a right to rule in a part of China and Japan probably has as much right as any other nation outside of China to dominate in certain areas. This right in all cases has been the right of conquest. The Japanese do not recognize special status on the part of outside nations by right of extra-territoriality. The Japanese extra-territoriality is all that the Japs recognize.

The expansion of civil service requirements to include 130,000 heretofore exempt is a distinct advance. A total of more than half a million government employes are now under civil service rules. Except for those specifically exempted by congress, most government employes have been brought under civil service by the president's latest decree.

Mayor Hague is undoubtedly making a crusade against C. I. O. and that, as Mark Sullivan contends, may be the basis of what is happening in Jersey City. It does not, however, justify the abrogation of constitutional rights and the other abuses which have been perpetrated on the public by Hague in Jersey.

The mayor of Scranton, Pa., can hardly be blamed for ordering a circus to depart from the whereabouts of Scranton. A circus making a one night stand is welcomed but a circus bogged down by a strike is not a pleasant neighbor for a town, and certainly no asset.

Rioting continues in Palestine. Disturbances have become so common that they are accepted almost as a matter of course.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Recent rains have caused a great deal of damage to county bridges. It is said that the deepening of Salt creek has resulted in its tributaries scouring a deeper channel and thus undermining bridges. The situation is serious to the county and will cost a great deal of money before reconstruction that is necessary can be completed. One of the proposals is to build dams in the creeks to hold back the rush of water. That would probably result in the creek bed behind the dam filling with mud. The sanitary district has been to a great expense to widen and deepen the channel of Salt creek to lessen the danger of floods within this city.

County Engineer Weaver presents the bridge problem as serious. The scouring of creek beds results in deep washouts around bridge piers. The larger old bridges were built with tubular steel piers. Piling was driven in the tubular piers and the piers filled from the piling to the top with concrete. But when these old bridges were put in the deepening of Oak creek and Salt creek beds was far off. With heavy rains the Oak and Salt creek beds are deepening rapidly. The washing out of the old stream beds is working up stream. As fast as it reaches one of the old bridges there is danger of piers being undermined. The washing out of creek beds it is feared will not stop with Oak and Salt creeks but will continue up the tributaries with these creeks. The engineer hopes to stabilize the level of creek beds by construction of dams.

The flood at Pioneers park is just the natural result of a heavy rain. It has happened before and will happen again. The city managers should re-examine their plans for improvements at Pioneers and take into consideration recurring floods. It will save much money in the end.

Congressman Luckey discussing the co-operative farm forestry measure which was before the recent congress is quoted as saying: "The senate, upon the insistence of Senator Norris, had added $1,300,000 for this purpose, but it was the same old story in the house where the representatives of heavily wooded states led the attack on the appropriation while a mere handful of us from the prairie states supported the measure."

Walter Jurgensen has announced that he will take his case to the democratic voters of the state by filing for a renomination to the office of lieutenant governor. Complications that might grow out of this move are giving the politicians some study. Mr. Jurgensen lost his court fight against removal from the office of lieutenant governor.

G. W. Bates of Hardy, writes: "The depression is due to one of two things, either this country cannot afford 4 billion dollar elections or else it is due to lack of brains on the part of new dealers in applying these funds."

Extracts from a speech recently delivered at Wayne by Corporal Fouts of the state patrol: "No road in Nebraska is capable of being traveled 70 or 80 miles an hour. Of the accidents 80 percent involve only one car. Most of the accidents are on straight roads in daylight. Eye tests for drivers' licenses last fall eliminated 5,500 drivers, and twice that number will be denied them in two years when the tests become more difficult. Patrolmen put in from 16 to 18 hours a day and their salaries per hour do not equal those of WPA workers. Ninety-nine percent of the people are law abiding; it is the other 1 percent that the patrol must worry about.

A great many dirt streets might be much improved with a coating of gravel, but Lincoln city authorities hesitate to grant petitions for that kind of surfacing on the ground that once begun there would be no end to requests. It is estimated that it would cost about $45 for gravel alone for each block of street.

FOOTNOTES.

The Texas Weekly states a political proposition in a new way. Some may not endorse all that is said but it is certain that what this southern editor writes shows a feeling that is now predominant in the south and will become more and more important in voting decisions in the future. The south is awakening to a danger the north has been fighting against, unsuccessfully, for a long time. In the words of that paper "The whole country is faced with the problem of freeing American trade with other countries of its shackles or of regimenting and restricting its domestic economic activities." It continues:

"There really is no middle ground. During the past five years, in spite of the effort to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, we have been moving in the direction of regimentation and restriction. The latest move in this direction is the so-called wages and hours law, just enacted by congress. What that law does is to set up a labor standard for all manufactured goods moving in interstate commerce. Goods not conforming to this standard will be excluded from interstate commerce altogether. Commerce between the states will be restricted under its provisions. Under the letter of the law as it stands, this is to apply only to domestic goods. But if the courts uphold this law, how long can it be supposed that it will apply only to domestic goods? If goods manufactured in Illinois under certain conditions may not be shipped into Michigan, may goods manufactured in Canada under those conditions be shipped into Michigan?

"And if goods manufactured in New York under certain conditions may not be shipped across the country to Texas, may foreign goods manufactured under those conditions be shipped across the country from New York to Texas? It may be said that there is nothing in the law as passed to prohibit such shipment of foreign goods. But if the courts hold it valid, how long will it be until it is amended so as to apply to foreign goods? We do not think it will be very long. In due course it will develop that any restrictions placed upon interstate commerce must be made to apply to international commerce as well. We predict that this so-called wages and hours law will soon become a new handicap in the way of negotiating reciprocal trade agreements. That is the direction in which we are moving now, in spite of the reciprocal trade policy. It is toward greater restrictions on trade and not toward greater freedom of trade. And that means still more regimentation and government coercion.

"A recent survey by economists living in the north and east resulted in a report which expressed the opinion that unless the foreign market for cotton can be restored there must be emigration of a large part of the south's population. Indeed, it said that it may become necessary for between 6 and 7 million persons to move out of the south into other sections, and it recommended that a policy of "managed" migration, under the direction of the federal government, be adopted. This gives an idea of the kind of "readjustment" which is ahead of the American people, unless we reverse present policies fundamentally. And, as we say, we think the time has come for organized effort to place the truth about this situation squarely before the American people. It may be that the objectives of the proposed national cotton council are such as to qualify it as such an effort. If its objectives are not of that kind, we say, it is to be feared that it will turn out to be just another enthusiastic march, with flags flying, into a blind alley."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Why did the Wright brothers select Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, to try out their plane?

A. The Wright Brothers by McMahon says: "A place suitable for gliding experiment would combine steady winds, hills for take offs and soft ground for landing. The government weather reports showed that suitable winds of 16 to 25 miles an hour would be found along the Atlantic coast. Not knowing whether the other elements of the combination existed in this region, the brothers wrote for information to the weather bureau and Willis L. Moore (chief)—replied that the place for them was at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, where a station of the weather bureau was maintained."

Q. Where is the largest asphalt lake in the world?

A. The famous Pitch lake of La Brea, Trinidad, is the largest of all asphalt lakes. It covers 114 acres and yields large quantities of asphalt for export.

Q. In what opera did Caruso appear on his 25th jubilee?

A. The 25th year of Caruso's operatic career was celebrated on March 22, 1919. He sang in Act III of L'Elisir d'Amore, Act I of I Pagliacci, and Act III of Le Prophete.

Q. What causes cakes of chocolate to turn white?

A. The white coating that sometimes appears on chocolate is caused by keeping it in an overwarm place, where some of the fat melts and comes to the surface.

Q. Is there a new government regulation on labeling straight whisky?

A. Under the Standards of Identity of Regulations No. 5, no product bottled on or after July 1, 1938, may be labeled as "straight whisky," "straight rye whisky," "straight bourbon whisky," "straight wheat whisky," "straight malt whisky," or "a blend of straight whiskies" of any type, unless all of the whiskies so designated have been aged at the time of bottling for a period of at least 24 calendar months.

The Divinity of Love.

A loving worm within its clod,
Were diviner than a loveless God.
R. Browning.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Postmasters were notified by the government to accept three cent pieces for postage stamps and then remit them to Washington. It had been decided to call the three cent pieces in to Washington because they were a nuisance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cropsey celebrated their wooden wedding.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Knights Templar tendered a reception to Lieut. E. S. Dudley on the eve of his departure from the city. He had been detailed here as commandant of the university cadets.

A discussion was on over the name of the square in which the postoffice stands. The legislature had once christened it "Union Square."

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Rough Riders and regulars faced Spanish fire for the first time. Dismounted American cavalrymen forced the way over the rough mountain trail and encountered the Spanish infantry in a dense thicket of a plateau almost overlooking the city of Santiago and routed it after a sharp battle lasting one hour.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Railroad reports indicated that business was picking up quite generally in the east.

Republicans of Nebraska were beginning to organize Taft clubs and in other ways prepare for the combat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Texas became bone dry and 750 saloons went out of business.

A bitter struggle was being waged in North Dakota against the non-partisan league.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The naming of Al Smith as democratic nominee for president seemed just around the corner. Franklin D. Roosevelt was to nominate him.

Six inches of hail and sleet covered a large area of the wheat growing district northeast of Sidney.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt, master politician, delivered in his "fireside chat" one of those carefully worded defenses of his administration which nevertheless assumes the offensive against his opponents and critics.

With the general tenor of the speech—a recapitulation of what has happened and the admission that mistakes have been made—there will be agreement. Opinions will differ as to who made the mistakes and whose is the responsibility for the present recession. There will be differing views as to what constitutes presidential interference in a party primary and merely the advice of the executive on the question of principles.

However, mostly there will be widespread interest in, if not approbation of, Mr. Roosevelt's definition of who is a "liberal" and who is a "conservative" and who is a "wild man" calling himself a liberal. The president is to be congratulated for having publicly given such a definition because it will tend perhaps to still the irresponsible voices of those who call everybody who disagrees with them a "tory" or a "reactionary" or a "spokesman for economic royalists."

Mr. Roosevelt's explanation will be of incalculable value in the party primaries because, if it is examined carefully, it will be found that men like Senator Van Nuys of Indiana and Senator Gillette of Iowa can hardly be called "conservatives." Indeed under Mr. Roosevelt's new definition this correspondent can hardly be classed as a "conservative" but must naturally be ranked with the school of "liberal" thought.

The president says, for instance:

"The liberal school of thought recognizes that the new conditions thruout the world call for new remedies....These new remedies can be adopted and successfully maintained in this country under our present form of government if we use government as an instrument of co-operation to provide these remedies....

"The opposing or conservative school of thought, as a general proposition, does not recognize the need for the government itself to step in and take action to meet these new problems. It believes that individual initiative and private philanthropy will solve them—that we ought to repeal many of the things we have done and go back, for instance, to the gold standard, or stop all this business of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, or repeal the securities and exchange act, or let monopolies thrive unchecked—return, in effect, to the kind of government we had in the 'twenties.'"

Would Mr. Roosevelt say Senator Van Nuys or Senator George of Georgia or Senator Gillette of Iowa deserve the attack levelled against them by the federal officeholders in view of that definition? Doesn't Mr. Roosevelt know that not one of these senators marked for slaughter in the primaries favors the repeal of the major pieces of new deal legislation? To offset criticism that it was really the supreme court issue which caused him to acquiesce in such attacks as were made by Harry Hopkins on Senator Gillette, the president naively remarks:

"I certainly would not indicate a preference in a state primary merely because a candidate, otherwise liberal in outlook, had conscientiously differed with me on any single issue."

Yet in most instances it is a single issue—the supreme court packing bill which aroused pro-Roosevelt office holders to seek and obtain from the white house the benevolent smile which started them on their opposition to incumbents in the party primaries.

This correspondent would qualify under Mr. Roosevelt's definition of a "liberal" because I certainly have never favored the repeal of any major legislation and have insisted that the laws be amended to make them truly reach the objectives which the new deal has thus far failed to attain except in its own pardonably beneficient opinion. But the definition of "liberal" leaves out too much and isolates those of us who do not think the present administration has really used "government as an instrument of co-operation" or that it has used "democratic processes" in its attempts to solve national problems.

What we have witnessed, unfortunately, is the activity of a gang of politicians who have put their hands on the public treasury and disbursed funds and jobs thru political mechanisms and at the same time have been so unmindful of public morals as to refuse to write into the law of the land a specific prohibition against dishonest and corrupt use of government funds in congressional elections. Nor can the professions of virtue now made erase the record of the last congress in handling the fiscal affairs of the people. The deficits have been piling up year after year. Light-hearted commitments to spend billions are still being made without regard to how the money is to be paid back. Not a single dollar or reduction of actual debt has been accomplished in nine years and there is no sign yet of such a provision.

Under these circumstances, what is a "liberal?" Someone who is liberal with other people's money or someone who really cares about the enormous debt that is being piled up? And what can we call one who is concerned about the affect of taxes on the operations of an economic system which must inevitably break down if exchanges of goods are made more instead of less difficult? Mr. Roosevelt's message is typical of those in which he quite naturally puts his best foot forward. But those of us who watch the scene from day to day cannot as easily be prompted to forget that the fiscal affairs of the national government are in the worst shape they ever have been and that not a line has come from the president himself as to what "new remedies" he proposes for these sensationally "new conditions."

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DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Vacation Medicine Kit.

What should an individual, or the head of the family, take along on a vacation trip, for emergencies?

In the first place one going to spend a vacation in the country, or one going on an automobile tour, or one traveling far from home and eating as he goes, ought to be immunized against typhoid fever. As it requires at least six weeks for the full immunity to develop after the typho-bacterin has been injected it is well to attend to this well in advance of the projected vacation trip.

Vacationists who are not immune to typhoid had better avoid eating raw food that may have been handled by a possible typhoid carrier working as cook, waiter and the like. Cooked food is safer, tho of course cooked food may be infected or polluted by uncleanly handling after it is cooked.

Aside from boiling questionable water for drinking purposes, the best emergency disinfectant for drinking water is common tincture of iodine, a small vial of which should be in every emergency or first aid medicine kit. A drop or two of the old standard tincture of iodine (the old tincture contains 7 percent iodine) or five drops of the mild tincture, also called "surgical" tincture of iodine now generally sold for household use as a first aid disinfectant (the mild tincture contains only 2 percent iodine) in a quart of the suspected water, well shaken up and allowed to stand 20 minutes before drinking, will destroy any typhoid germs in the water. Of course this method of making water safe to drink is suitable for only occasional emergencies; it would not be advisable to treat water with iodin for every day use.

If the vacation takes you into a region where rattlesnakes may be encountered, it may be advisable to carry with you a snake bite treatment outfit—a dose of antivenom in syringe ready for injection, with instructions which any intelligent person can follow. Such treatment is now sold by druggists everywhere or an outfit may be rented for a moderate fee, and returned intact to the druggist if not used. Space does not permit further consideration of treatment of snakebite here.

A tube of tannipaste serves well as an emergency remedy for burns or for severe sunburn. For moderate sunburn (reddening and irritation of skin without blisters) apply either plain fresh cold cream (ointment of rose water) or boric acid salve or, if there is much itching and smarting, some calamine lotion. A tube of old doc salve in the emergency kit will come in handy for relief of burns, bites, stings, cuts.

(Copyright, 1938).

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Religious Teachings Lost in Roar of Cannon and Tramp of Martial Feet.

WOOD RIVER.—As we read history, sacred and secular, which often repeats itself, we learn something of the experience and fate of prominent individuals and more especially nations. We are told that "righteousness exalteth a nation" and of course unrighteousness debaseth a nation and paves the way for its downfall. No nation can long endure unless its laws and customs and practices are based on equity and justice and righteousness. Now what do we find in the world today? Plenty of food of all kinds, much of it going to waste and its production being restricted by government fiat and thousands hungry or ill fed. Lots of clothing and material to make it from, with the same restrictions applied to the rows of cotton while half clad children shiver in the icy blasts of winter. Science has provided steamboats, railroads, trucks and airplanes to transport these things to where they are needed and called for and the press, the telegraph, the telephone and the radio tell us where, when, and to whom it should go, so that we are without excuse for our neglect. It is true that a few voices are raised semi-occasionally suggesting that if the teachings of the One whom the "common people heard gladly" were more closely followed many of these deplorable conditions would be eliminated, but these feeble remonstrances are drowned in the roar of cannon, the blast of war bombs and the ever increasing tramp of martial feet, augmented by the assurance that we need is a bigger navy. While many of the religious organizations seem to have largely lost faith in the fundamentals of Christianity, the Bible still teaches the same old story, that when this gospel shall have been preached as a witness to "all nations" He Himself whose right it is to rule will set up a kingdom "wherein dwelleth righteousness" and it will stand forever.

WILL BREBNER.

Taxpayers Foot Bill in High Taxes for Government Housing.

LINCOLN.—An investigation of government housing shows that the government, thru its various agencies, supplies the money to build apartments, then remits 55 percent of the mortgage so that the apartment stands on an expense cost of about 45 percent of the actual cost. Please investigate a similar project in Omaha. The most interesting point of this housing plan is that unfortunate needy people cannot afford to rent these places because the tenant's income must be five times the rental charge. The occupant must have an income of $125 or $150 per month for an apartment renting for $25 to $30 a month. On a cost basis these should rent for $60 to $70 a month. Gas, electricity, water and heat are furnished without extra cost.

Who pays for this? The tax payers, because these housing projects are tax exempt. Do we want our taxes higher? Lincoln's special committee subscribed to the statement that it is "quite obvious that for a city of 86,000, Lincoln is markedly free from so called slum districts." The majority report contained no statement of need and was signed by all members of the special committee. Many think that anything paid for by the government is free, but forget that they are the government. Do we want individualism or a co-operative state?

EVA GRAY.

One WPA Project Is Praised for What Has Been Accomplished.

LINCOLN.—Read an editorial in The Journal which was of no little interest to me, as an individual, and as a good American citizen. The article centered around matters related to the WPA and its present administration and perpetuation.

It is so easy to criticize something that one doesn't necessarily believe in—and yet so difficult to figure out something better, more practical and practicable.

One would get an entirely different picture of the whole thing if he were to visit the large stone quarry about ten miles from Lincoln. One would hardly imagine the "spot" as being very inviting to the curiosity seekers. And yet it is out there, and so are about 300 WPA employes. I would give a dollar to any man who found any of those laborers sitting down in the course of their working day—if I be given only a penny in return for all who are on their feet—working. One might think they were wasting time in digging holes if one were not to be reminded of the fine new shelter built out at Antelope park in the past year with rock from out there—if one were not to have seen the very fine county bridges built with rock from out there—if one were not to have driven over miles of hard surfaced county roads, built from rock quarried out there.

Surely, it probably is a function of the city and county governments, but that is not, nor has not, meant that it is or was being done. And it is increasing our store of worldly goods, in a tangible form.

It looks like a foregone conclusion, that this great program, which started out as a temporary thing, must needs turn into a permanent one—bureaucracy or no bureaucracy. After all, it would take more than the 3 or 4 million votes directly and indirectly influenced by the WPA to constitute the 27,000,000 votes that elected Mr. Roosevelt. Then, too, what would Lincoln business men have done without the monies received via this so called "pork barrel" spending program. Methinks it is just as easy for a good republican to benefit from this program as a good democrat—or easier.

Why waste idle comment criticizing the program. Why not shout in a rain barrel against our economic structure which permitted such a situation to become existent which would necessitate such a program. Would you rather have a dole? We will always have at least 10,000,000 men in this country in need of some agency or relief such as that projected by the present WPA.

DEWEY D. NEMETZ.

Only Remedy He Sees Is Getting Mass Consumption in Line with Mass Production.

LINCOLN.—In my view this present recession is a continuation of our depression of the years of 1929-30-31-32-33, which was a result of the late war, causing developments in science 50 or 100 years ahead of time. By introducing new devices in industry as well as on the farm we have made possible mass production on one hand and replaced man power on the other, causing mass production. This was necessary while the demand was abnormal.

Due to the shortage of labor the increase in labor earnings followed. Prices on farm commodities advanced as well as an increase in the standard of living; which made it possible to keep up mass consumption in line with mass production. The abnormal demand for war materials and provisions during the war as well as the demand for rehabilitation after the war helped a great deal to continue this consumption in line with production. However, after the war and the completion of rehabilitation took place we immediately noticed the production running away from consumption, causing unemployment.

While adjustments in technology were not made, in fact new devices were added; nothing was done to overcome the evils created by the new developments and if we noticed an upturn after the year of 1933 in business that was due:

First, to the deflation in manufactured goods;

Second, to the billions of dollars spent by our administration.

However, the spending of the billions of dollars caused some uneasiness among certain groups, causing on the one hand the creation of lack of confidence, secondly the stoppage of certain



government spending and third lack of co-operation.

In the year of 1937 we find again that industry is running away in production above the consumption possibilities, all this together resulting in the recession.

To my views no palliatives will help. As long as the production will be greater than the consumption we are going to see repetitions of that kind with the exception that they will come more often and more severe. Unless we will find a way to make mass consumption in line with mass production there is no remedy.

D. HILL.

"Let's Gang Up With the Moderately Selfish and Defeat the Abnormally Selfish."

SILVER CREEK.—Man in his original state went and took what he wanted, provided he was stronger than his opponent. Socalled civilized man passed laws which legalized taking from others. Thus leof the unlegalized robbers. They are also constantly at war with their fellow men, trying to get the best of them. Congress should lay aside the statute of the United States, which originated from the selfish propensities of men, and formulate a statute based on trust, wisdom and justice, as revealed by natural laws. Judges should have the moral courage to state whether they based their opinions on man made laws or justice.

Our president is not a free man. The invisible government dominates him. In order to free the American people and himself he should use his influence to eliminate this invisible government, which consists of a very small percent of the people of the nation, and place them in the ranks of the masses. By abolishing the present banking, loaning, taxing and insurance system the government should install banks managed by men paid by the government and the government should issue sufficient money to carry on all activities, both public and private, and constantly keep this medium of exchange in circulation among the people, there placing the government and the people on a cash basis.

Labor should be paid a wage enabling it to pay for the necessities of life and build up a checking account. The expense of obtaining the necessities of life from the natural resources, and conditioning them, should determine their value. Those not able to work should be given credit to support them. The government should control all transportation facilities and transport everything free of charge. Then the markets of all sections of the United States would be at the door of everyone. Unavoidable losses by farmers and others should be paid by the government.

Let's get into a huddle with the moderately selfish and defeat the treacherous and the extremely and abnormally selfish.

L. E. HOY.

This Country Now Needs More Than One Man Not Afraid to Cross the Delaware.

HARDY.—Congress has adjourned and returned to the political trenches and to their constituents where they hope to regain their normal senses. The special session as well as the regular session just closed will not go down in history as having adopted any outstanding legislation. Outside of the lending-spending bill nothing has been accomplished. The sessions have been spent on political dickering, few willing to take any action that would interfere with their chances of re-election this fall or two years hence.

With the relief bill at his disposal, Mr. Roosevelt has withdrawn the olive branch and in its stead has been placed in the outstretched hand by an incompetent and subservient congress, the almighty dollar. These dollars will be used to perpetuate the new deal in office, regardless of what Mr. Hopkins says to the contrary. Relief clients have already received instructions on voting.

What this country needs now is not just one man who is not afraid to cross the Delaware in an open boat standing erect but at least a substantial majority in both houses of congress who will stand fire. Not one individual who is willing to grab the "mike" and broadcast to the world that 4 percent of our population is trampling the other 96 percent under foot. This country was not founded and developed on that kind of propaganda, neither can it long withstand such mass demoralization of its citizens. The pity of it is that one of our modern and most useful inventions would be used to wreck what was acknowledged to be, up until a few years ago, the greatest of nations. When the people of a nation lose their voice in government, they have lost all that is good in government.

G. W. BATES.

Henry Kaufman Lands Place In Semifinals By Beating Fraser

SPORTLIGHT
by Grantland Rice

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NEW YORK.—The closeness of the pennant races in both major leagues has brought joy to four or five managers—and severe headaches to most of the others.

Bill Terry, for instance, has kept the Giants in first place most of the time but he has been harrassed by the situation at second base, third base and in the outfield—and how do you suppose Joe McCarthy feels with the Yankees trailing when, by this time, everybody thought they would be well out in front?

A team doesn't have to be buried in the cellar to make life miserable for its manager, altho I don't imagine Gabby Street is exactly enjoying himself as his Browns remain at the very bottom of the American league. On the other hand, Jimmy Wilson didn't seem depressed the last time I saw him. True, the Phils are so badly sunk it is obvious they aren't going to rise even as high as seventh place, but nobody expected anything else of them and so Jimmy is about as free from worry as a big league manager possibly could be. They like Jimmy in Philadelphia and they think he is a good manager but they realize he has no ball players to manage and so they have no unkind words for him.

But, look a little higher in the standing of the clubs and see the pain and anguish on the faces of some of the managers. Take McCarthy. The wiseacres said *that* anybody could win a pennant in a romp with a team like the Yankees, with all that hitting and all that pitching. But the hitters haven't hit, the pitching has been very spotty, some of the ablest players have been out with injuries and half the time Joe has been almost frantic trying to win games from teams that should be push-overs for the Yanks.

Or look at Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Dykes. Last year the Tigers finished second and the White Sox finished third and both were *favored to make a great fight* for the pennant this year. Actually, they have spent all their time trying to keep out of the second division. In Detroit, where Mickey was practically an idol a couple of years ago, they have been yelling for his life blood. Dykes, the little round man with the big cigar and the big smile, still has the big cigar, but the smile is gone.

RUMORS HIT TRAYNOR.

In the National league, Pie Traynor already has been marked, at least by rumor, for a post in the Pirates' business management next season, the rest of the rumor being that Lefty O'Doul will come on from San Francisco to pilot the team. The rumor may not be true—but *it is a reflection of the fact* that Pie is having trouble keeping the Pirates close to the leaders again.

Frank Frisch is in the position of a general who has had his horse shot from under him. By sale, trade or injury, he has lost all his good ball players save Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin. Indeed, he has lost everything except his own spirit—and having *that*, in the circumstances now confronting him, merely makes things tougher for him.

Charlie Grimm has had his ups and downs and feverish moments. The Cubs have hung around the top of the league most of the time, but there is a feeling in Chicago that this is easily the best team in the league and that if it doesn't win, something should be done—something, quite plainly, being the appointment of a new manager.

Burleigh Grimes, with the aid of night baseball and Babe Ruth, *is* stumbling along in a circus atmosphere at Ebbets field. The presence of Ruth as a coach in Brooklyn is regarded as a serious menace to Grime's security in his job. Whether it is or not, the chances are that Burleigh is not in a very happy frame of mind.

THESE ARE HAPPY.

Free—for the moment, anyway—of the ills and worries that beset so many of their colleagues are Oscar Vitt, Bill McKechnie, Joe Cronin, Stanley Harris and Casey Stengel.

Vitt, warned by his friends that he was walking into danger when he assumed the management of the Indians, walked in smiling—and has been smiling much of the time since. He has a better grip on his team than had any of his predecessors in recent years and is getting more out of the players. He has made the Indians the sternest threat to the Yankees' dream of three pennants in a row and in less than three months of campaigning has demonstrated that he is one of the best managers to come up to the big leagues in a long while.

McKechnie, long recognized as one of the leaders of his profession, is doing another great job in Cincinnati. The Reds, the most disappointing team in either league last year, wound up in eighth place after many had regarded them as the dark horse of the National league race. Taking them over this year, Bill made no promises. But here they are, crowding the Giants and the Cubs for the lead and startling the crowds with such players as Vander Meer, Goodman, McCormick and Berger—the last named having come to life with a bang since he was obtained from the Giants in exchange for Alex Kampouris. Consequently, excitement runs high in Cincinnati and McKechnie is the smiling favorite of the multitude.

Cronin, squarely on the spot when this season started, is having his best year since he has been in Boston. With the Tigers and the White Sox fading, it looked like a two club race in the American league until Joe hurled the Red Sox right in there with the Yankees and Indians.

Stengel, with the Bees and Harris, with the Senators are turning in fine performances. Neither is going to win a pennant, but each is getting as much out of his players as anyone could—which is all that can be asked reasonably of a manager.

LINCOLN GOLFER TO MEET ED KINGSLEY IN 36 HOLE MATCH

John Kraft Faces Savage in Other Pairing—Utah Players Favored.

FINALS SLATED SUNDAY

KINGSLEY, SAVAGE LEAD.

At the end of the first 18 holes of Saturday's semifinal play, Ed Kingsley, the torrid Murray, Utah, golfer, was boasting a 3 up lead over Lincoln's sole survivor, Harry Kaufman, and Ven Savage was pacing Johnny Kraft, 1 up.

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

They're down to pay dirt in the Trans Mississippi tournament now with but four players remaining in the annual scramble for the most sought title in midwestern golf, and one of these chosen people is a Lincoln golfer, Harry "Sked" Kaufman. The Lincoln publinks par shooter is now 24 years old and he began playing golf some ten years ago after a turn at caddying at the old Country club. Harry has advanced farther than any Capital City golfer has ever been able to go in this blue ribbon event.

Despite a stiff south breeze which blew up around noon, the winning quarterfinalists continued to play par or better golf.

The semifinalists are four sound golfers, but from all appearances it may end up as a Utah finals with Ven Savage, recent winner of the Inter-Mountain amateur and the Utah open, against Edwin Kingsley, Trans medalist, and for several years among the better amateur golfers of the land. John Kraft, Colorado champion, is one of those golfers who may be down but is never out.

Plays Own Game.

Kaufman, who meets Kingsley, refused to be tempted in his match with Bob Fraser. Bob, by the way, was walking around on a pair of the *smokingest puppies any golfer* has ever possessed. He wore a pair of new shoes Thursday with the result that he was up most of the night treating a fine collection of blisters. Fraser is one of the longest hitters in the tournament and was runnerup in the Western amateur at Omaha a couple of years ago. Despite his long drives, Kaufman went along playing his own game. He refused to attempt to match or better Bob's tee shots, always a temptation.

Kaufman ended his morning *round one up and staved off* what appeared like a Fraser rally in the afternoon by matching a birdie three which Bob got when he drove the No. 3 green. This required a 20 foot putt and was one of the features of the day's play—which was packed with features. The Kaufman-Fraser card:

Par out	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36
Fraser	4	3	3	4	3	4	5	6	5	—37
Kaufman	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	5	4	—36
Par in	3	5	3	4	3	4	4			
Fraser	3	3	4	4	4	4	4			
Kaufman	3	4	3	4	4	5	4			

After standing two up at noon, Kraft shot a 34 into a brisk south wind and made a walkaway of his match with Ted Adams, slender 21 year old pedagog from St. Louis, closing him out, 9 and 8, on the tenth green of the afternoon round.

Starts With Birdies.

Kraft started the afternoon round with two birdies on the 19th and 20th holes, pitching to within three feet of the cup on No. 1. He dropped a 15 footer on No. 20 to go four up. Adams was in trouble twice on No. 3, his drive catching the rough and his second was in the sand. Kraft's par was good enough. Kraft won his fourth straight when Adams was off line off the tee and his second hit a tree, Kraft getting a four.

They halved No. 23 with bogies. Kraft got down a ten footer on No. 24 to win with a par and he was seven up. Kraft dropped a 20 footer for a birdie and a win on No. 25. Adams' second shot was in the trees and his third was *short, Kraft picking up another* hole with a par, on No. 26.

No. 27 went in regulation fours and both went one over on the 28th, which put Adams out as Kraft had him dormie, 9 down and 9 to go, as they started the last nine holes. Their cards:

Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36
Adams	4	4	5	6	4	5	4	6	4	—42
Kraft	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	—34
Par	3									
Adams	4									
Kraft	4									

Kingsley, who has had but one round over par since the tournament began, kept the pace in the afternoon when he was one under par for the ten holes to close out J. V. Scott, 19 year old captain of the Yale golf team. The Salt Lake golfer started 7 up in the afternoon and made it 8 when he *dropped a 10 foot putt on No. 20.* He gave back one hole on No. 23 when he missed a short putt, winning No. 26 with a par 5 and dropping a 12 footer on the 27th hole for a birdie three. That made him 9 up and 9 to go and he halved the tenth to end the match where just a short time before, Kraft had put out Ted Adams. Afternoon cards.

Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36
Kingsley	4	3	4	4	4	4	4		3	—35
Scott	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	6	4	—37
Par	3									
Kingsley	3									
Scott	3									

Savage Moves In.

Starting the afternoon round one down, Ven Savage was two up at the end of the 27th hole. Blevins went two up on No. 21 when he *drove the green on this 330 yard* hole and was down in two putts for a bird. Blevins had trouble on No. 22 and Savage got down a 10 footer for his par to win. Savage then won the next five holes. Blevins put his tee shot out of bounds on No. 23 Savage approached from the rough on No. 24 to within 10 feet, missed his birdie but a par was good enough when Walter three putted.

Blevins missed his second shot on No. 26 with a No. 2 wood. Savage was down in regulation figures. On the 27th, both beached themselves in the trap with their second shots but Blevins, a master *of the explosion shot*, came out within 8 feet of the pin and sank the putt to get back one hole.

Blevins missed a three footer on No. 28 to lose to a par three. Savage was stymied on No. 29, his putt hitting Blevins' ball, and they halved in 6's.

Savage overshot the No. 30 green with a No. 2 iron but got his three, while Blevins missed a short putt.

Blevins overshot No. 32, a pitch hole and missed a 10 footer while Savage was getting his par to close it out. Afternoon cards:

Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36
Savage	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	—37
Blevins	4	4	3	5	4	5	5	6	4	—40
Par	3	5	3	5	3					
Savage	3	6	3	5	3					
Blevins	4	6	4	6	4					

Lincoln Golfer Into Trans Semifinals



Staff photo.

Harry Kaufman, only Lincoln golfer to ever land in the semifinals of the Trans Mississippi Golf tournament, is shown leaving the tenth tee Friday as Bob Fraser, takes another practice swing after hitting his ball. Fraser blistered his feet with a new pair of shoes in the Thursday play and was limping badly.

Diz Dean, Pepper Martin to Get $50,000 Apiece for Autographs

Oil on Land Given Players for Kindness to Lad Four Years Ago.

CHICAGO. (UP). A father's gratitude to two baseball players for the kindness they showed his son was reported by the Chicago Daily News ready to pay off an estimated profit of $50,000 apiece to Jerome "Dizzy" Dean of the Chicago Cubs and Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Property in Kansas.

The News said that oil has been discovered on five acres of land in Sumter county, Kansas, which was deeded to the ball players three years ago by S. A. Murphy, Wichita, Kas., business man.

Four years ago Dean and Martin appeared in Wichita in a Cardinal exhibition game. Murphy brought his small son to the hotel to meet the two stars. The players gave the boy an autographed ball, a "Pepper Martin" model baseball bat, and introduced him to other members of the team.

Later the incident was almost forgotten.

A year later Dean and Martin heard from Murphy again. He said he was giving them five acres of "prospective oil land—out of gratitude for your kindness to my boy."

The deed to the land arrived last *year after the two ball players* again had seen the Murphys on an exhibition trip thru Kansas. An application for a lease came with the deed from a major oil company.

Prospects Good.

In May of this year Murphy wrote to Dean that "drilling has started on your land—it looks like you and Pepper may have something. If the well come in it should mean at least $50,000 apiece, maybe more, for the oil company is very much interested, and seems sure that oil is there."

In New York Thursday, Dean received this wire:

"Your well came in today. More power to you."

The wire was signed by Murphy.

TRANS-'SIPPI RESULTS.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT.

Don Anderson St. Louis, won from Carl Poling Nebraska City, 6 and 5.

Jack Wylie, Topeka, won from Hallie Bowers, Lincoln, 7 and 5.

Melvin Schmidt, Lincoln, won from Bill McBee, Dallas, 3 and 1.

Ed Stokes, Denver, won from Frank Forst, Lincoln, 3 and 1.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.

Don Anderson, St. Louis, vs. Jack Wylie, Topeka.

Melvin Schmidt, Lincoln, vs. Ed Stokes, Denver.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Phil Aitken, Lincoln, won from Willard Folsom, Lincoln, 5 and 4

Labron Harris, Oklahoma City, won from Herb Deurmyer, Lincoln, 4 and 2.

John Dawson, Chicago, won from Ralph Reed, Lincoln, 2 and 1

Jerry Hunt, Lincoln, won from Chuck Taylor, Dallas, 2 and 1

Semi Final Pairings.

John Dawson, Chicago vs. Phil Aitken, Lincoln.

Jerry Hunt, Lincoln vs. Labron Harris, Oklahoma City.

PRESIDENT'S CONSOLATION.

Harry Prouty, Lincoln, won from K. N. Julsrud, Denver, 2 and 1.

Francis Fleming, Oklahoma City, drew a bye

T. R. Lowell, Colorado Springs, won from Alex Barthule, Lincoln, 1 up on 22.

SENIOR FLIGHT.

Albert MacKenzie, Colorado Springs, won from George Snyder Topeka, by default.

A. C. Lau, Lincoln, won from W. F. Hoppe Lincoln, 3 and 2

Final Pairings.

Albert MacKenzie Colorado Springs, vs. A. C. Lau, Lincoln

NEW MARKS EXPECTED DYCHE STADIUM MEET

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP). The second running of an unprecedented intercollegiate track rivalry was staged in Dyche stadium Saturday with the Big Ten's best drawn up against a squad of acknowledged greatness representing the Pacific Coast conference.

Packed with *heavy scorers from* the University of Southern California and Stanford which finished one-two in the National championships, the far western team was an overwhelming favorite to win the meet for the second straight year.

Collegiate marks for the mile, two mile, high jump, pole vault and mile relay were endangered. World records for all but the mile can be broken as the eight national champions present lead the assault.

The coast conference appeared *certain to capture the pole vault*—possibly all three places—the mile relay, 440 yard dash, javelin, both sprints, the discus throw, 220 yard low hurdles and the sprint relay. Best events for the Big Ten were the mile, and two mile, high jump and shot put, with fair chances in Elmer Gedeon of Michigan in the 120 yard high hurdles, Bill Watson of Michigan in the broad jump, and Charley Fenske, Wisconsin, in the half mile.

Wisconsin's durable distance pair—Fenske and Walter Mehl—carried the Big Ten's hopes in its *strongest events*. Fenske, upset by Louis Zamperini of Southern California in the collegiate record time of 4:08.3 for one mile, was a slight favorite to give the Trojan sophomore his first defeat. Jimmy Smith and Mel Trutt of Indiana also figured to score in this event. Fenske was the best bet in the half mile.

Mehl, national record holder at two miles, and Ralph Schwarzkopf of Michigan were the only outstanding two milers.

MRS. MOODY IS WINNER ON WIMBLEDON COURT

WIMBLEDON, England. (UP). Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of Cali*fornia, seeking her eighth* title, led the field into the quarter finals of the all-England tennis tourney Saturday by scoring an 8-6, 6-4 victory over Mrs. Meinle Miller of South Africa.

In an earlier match Helen Hull Jacobs of California, another former winner of the title, advanced to the round of 16. Miss Jacobs moved ahead by beating Freda James, capable English player, 6-4, 6-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING.

Player and club—	g	ab	r	h	pct
Averill, Indians	58	216	50	83	.384
Lombardi, Reds	45	166	24	61	.367
Travis, Senators	62	242	39	88	.364
Trosky, Indians	50	204	47	74	.363
Martin, Phillies	51	207	34	74	.358
Chapman, Athletics	36	123	25	44	.358

HOME RUNS: Foxx, Red Sox, 20; York, Tigers, 20; Greenberg, Tigers, 20; Goodman, Reds, 18; Ott, Giants, 18.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 77; York, Tigers, 63; Ott, Giants, 61; Averill, Indians, 55; Goodman, Reds, 51.

RUNS: Ott, Giants, 59; Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Gehringer, Tigers, 53; Lewis, Senators, 52; Goodman, Reds, 52.

HITS: Travis, Senators, 88, Averill Indians, 83; McCormick Reds, 83, Lewis Senators, 82, Fox, Tigers, 82.

GREEN SPOT DEADLOCK.

TECUMSEH.—Table Rock and Crab Orchard clash Sunday at Crab Orchard to break their deadlock in the Green Spot league. Tecumseh entertains Elk Creek. In opening games, Table Rock defeated Elk Creek, 9-4, and Crab Orchard trounced Vesta, 14-4.

SELECT COMMITTEES FOR SEMIPRO CLASH

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP). C. A. Brown, state baseball commissioner, announced his selection of committees for the state tournament to be held at Holdrege July 21.

Named to the state semipro advisory committee were Bob Drum of Omaha, A. E. Faulkner of Lincoln, John Lawlor of Lincoln, C. C. Modgrass of Stromsburg, Mike Hollinger of Kearney, Elbert Smith of Lexington, Clarence Mitchell of Broken Bow, Disbrow of Holdrege, Harold Barnes of Gothenburg and Carl Skogg of Holdrege.

Members of the state press committee are Frederick Ware, Fritz Daly, Bob Phipps, all of Omaha, E. J. O'Shea and LaMonte Lundstrom of Holdrege, Harry Johnson, John Bentley, Walter Dobbins and Gregg McBride, all of Lincoln, Howard Baxter of Kearney, Harold Cowan of Hastings, Red Roberts of Grand Island and James Kirkman of North Platte.

Brown said at least 16 teams will compete in the tournament.

FUTURE BLUES SHUT OUT SEWARD, 4 TO 0

Wilkinson and Gorden Give Neither Hit Nor Run in Three Inning Game.

SEWARD.—A nine composed of American Legion players eligible for the Lincoln Blues downed the Seward Legion team, 4 to 0, in a twilight fray at Seward which was halted at the end of the fourth because of rain. The four innings constituted a complete game as it was originally scheduled for only seven frames.

Floyd Wilkinson and Chick Gorden shared mound duties for the Lincoln nine and together allowed the Seward county club neither a hit nor a run. Wilkinson, hurling for three complete innings, faced only nine batters. Only one man reached first against the elongated hurler, and he was promptly caught on an attempted steal. One lone Seward hitter got as far as second against Gordon in the fourth frame on Metheny's bobble of Mock's difficult high fly and an infield out, but was stranded there as Hall took an easy pop fly for the final out.

Lincoln	ab	h	o	a	Seward	ab	h	o	a
Jennings 1b	3	1	5	0	Lamb 2b	2	0	1	2
Weygint 3b	3	1	0	0	Mock lf	2	0	0	1
Debus cf	2	2	0	0	Dyers ss	2	0	1	2
Williams 2b	3	1	1	1	Henke cf	2	0	1	0
Hall 2b	0	0	1	0	Voss 3b	1	0	0	1
Kersey c	3	1	4	1	Walden 1b	0	0	4	0
Leonard c	0	0	0	0	Summ'rs c-rf	1	0	3	1
Fox lf	2	0	0	0	Hanna rf	0	0	0	0
Miller rf	2	0	1	0	Hinze c	1	0	2	0
Wied'span ss	1	0	0	0	Findley p	1	0	0	0
Metheny ss	0	0	0	0					
Wilkinson p	1	0	0	2					
Garey	0	0	0	0					
Gorden p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	20	6	12	5	Totals	12	0	12	7

Garey batted for Wilkinson in fourth.

Lincoln ... 003 1—4
Seward ... 000 0—0

Runs: Weygint, Debus, Williams, Garey. Error: Metheny, Dyers, Walden, Summers 2. *Runs batted in*: Weygint, Williams, Kersey, Fox. Stolen base: Garey. Struck out: By Wilkinson 4, Findley 5. Base on balls: Off Wilkinson 1, Findley 2. Hits and runs: Off Wilkinson 0 and 0 in 3, Gorden 0 and 0 in 1. Earned runs: Off Findley 3. Winning pitcher: Wilkinson Left on base: Lincoln 7, Seward 1. Umpires: Wendt and Vorhees. Time 55 minutes.

HANOVER MEETS WILBER.

BEATRICE.—With Hallam's leaders having an open date, White Spot league interest is centered Sunday on the Hanover-Wilber game for second place. Western is at Swanton. Standings:

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Hallam	5	1	.833	Western	2	2	.500
Hanover	2	1	.667	Swanton	0	5	.000
Wilber	2	2	.500				

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 7, Boston 6.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	5	2	1	1	Lary ss	4	1	2	2
Vosmik lf	4	0	2	0	Campbell rf	4	2	6	0
Foxx 1b	4	0	8	0	Hale 2b	3	0	2	0
Cronin ss	3	1	1	3	Heath lf	2	1	1	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	1	Solters lf	2	0	1	0
Chapman rf	4	1	0	0	Averill cf	3	0	7	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	4	5	Trosky 1b	4	3	5	0
Desautels c	3	0	7	0	Keltner 3b	3	1	0	2
Nonnenkamp	1	0	0	0	Pytlak c	4	3	3	1
Bagby p	1	0	0	0	Humphries p	4	0	0	1
McKain p	2	0	0	1					
Peacock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	6	24	11	Totals	33	11	27	6

Boston ... 301 001 100—6
Cleveland ... 020 101 30x—7

Runs: Cramer 2, Vosmik, Foxx, Cronin, Chapman, Lary, Campbell, Heath, Averill, Trosky 2, Keltner. Error: Campbell. Humphries, Higgins. Runs batted in: Cronin 2, Pytlak 2, Higgins, Keltner 2, Doerr, Foxx, Trosky 3. Two base hit: Cramer 2, Pytlak, Higgins, Campbell, Chapman, Trosky 2. Three base hit: Doerr. Home run: Keltner. Stolen base: Cronin 2. Lary. Sacrifice: Hale. Double play: Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on base: Boston 4, Cleveland 7. Base on balls: Off Bagby 2, McKain 1, Humphries 1. Struck out: By McKain 6. *Humphries 3. Hits, Off Bagby 7 in 2 innings* (none out in third) McKain 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher: By McKain (Keltner). Losing pitcher, McKain. Umpires, Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time 2:30.

Detroit 12, New York 8.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	4	1	3	2	Rogell ss	5	2	3	2
Rolfe 3b	4	1	1	1	Walker lf	5	2	0	0
Powell lf	5	0	1	0	Gehringer 2b	4	0	1	3
DiMaggio cf	5	2	2	1	York c	5	3	9	0
Gehrig 1b	4	3	12	1	Fox rf	5	1	1	0
Dickey c	4	1	2	0	Greenberg 1b	2	2	9	0
Hoag rf	4	1	0	0	Laabs cf	5	1	4	4
Gordon 2b	4	1	3	1	Ross 3b	5	4	0	4
Chandler p	2	1	0	2	Eisenstat p	0	0	0	0
Andrews p	1	0	0	0	Tebbetts	1	1	0	0
Knickerb'ker	1	0	0	0	Wade p	2	0	0	0
Sundra p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	38	12	24	12	Totals	39	16	27	13

Knickerbocker batted for Andrews in eighth, Tebbets batted for Eisenstat in fifth.

New York ... 014 111 000—8
Detroit ... 303 013 02x—12

Runs: Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig 2, Hoag, Gordon, Chandler, Rogell, Walker, Gehringer 2, York 2, Fox 2, Greenberg 4. Error: York, Crosetti, Ross. Runs batted in: York, Laabs 2, Ross 2, Greenberg 5, Tebbetts, Hoag, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig 2, Gordon, Andrews. Two base hit: Gehrig 2, Chandler, Hoag. Home run: Gehrig, Gordon, DiMaggio, Greenberg 2. Stolen base. Crosetti. Sacrifice Eisenstat. Double play: Ross to Gehringer to Greenberg, Rogell to Greenberg. Left on base: New York 5, Detroit 9. Base on balls: Off Chandler 3, Andrews 2, Wade 2. Struck out: By Andrews 1, Sundra 1, Eisenstat 2, Wade 3. Hits: Off Chandler 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), Andrews 5 in 4, Sundra 3 in 1, Eisenstat 10 in 5, Wade 2 in 4. Winning pitcher: Wade. Losing pitcher: Andrews. Umpires. Summers, Grieve and Hubbard. Time 2:17.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5, Chicago 3.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Mack 3b	2	0	0	1	Chiozza lf	4	2	1	0
Lazzeri 3b	3	1	1	1	Danning c	4	1	5	1
Herman 2b	5	1	2	4	Ripple rf	4	0	5	0
Cv'eta cf-1b	5	3	5	0	Ott 3b	4	2	0	2
Hartnett c	2	0	3	1	Leiber cf	3	0	4	0
Galan lf	5	2	1	0	Leslie 1b	4	3	6	0
Demaree rf	3	1	2	0	Bartell ss	3	1	2	2
Collins 1b	2	0	5	3	Kamp'ris 2b	3	0	4	3
Reynolds cf	2	1	0	0	*Castleman p*	1	0	0	0
Jurges ss	3	2	2	2	Melton p	2	0	0	1
Lee p	0	0	0	0	Coffman p	0	0	0	0
Carleton p	4	0	3	1					
Totals	36	11	24	13	Totals	32	9	27	9

Chicago ... 101 000 010—3
New York ... 300 000 02x—5

Runs: Herman, Cavarretta, Reynolds, Chiozza, Ripple, Ott 2, Leiber. Error: Kampouris, Cavarretta, Lazzeri, Herman. Runs batted in: Galan 2, Ott 3, Bartell 2, Reynolds. Two base hit: Cavarretta, Jurges. Home run: Reynolds, Ott. Sacrifice: Hartnett. Double play: Herman to Jurges to Collins, Herman to Collins, Hartnett to Jurges, Danning to Kampouris. Left on base: New York 6, Chicago 11. Base on balls: Off Castleman 2, Lee 1, Carleton 1, Melton 2 Struck out: By Melton 1, Carleton 1. Hits: Off Lee 5 in 2-3, Carleton 4 in 7 1-3, Castleman 3 in 2 1-3, Melton 6 in 5 1-3 Hit by pitcher: By Carleton (Bartell) Winning pitcher: Coffman Losing pitcher Carleton Umpires: Stewart, Stark and Barr, Time 2 19.

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Brown 3b	3	0	1	1	Rosen lf	4	0	3	0
S Martin 2b	4	0	0	4	Hudson 2b	4	0	3	2
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	0	*Cuyler rf*	4	2	3	1
Medwick lf	4	1	3	0	Phelps c	4	1	2	1
Padgett 1b	4	1	9	0	Lavagetto 3b	3	0	0	1
J Martin cf	4	3	3	0	Camilli 1b	3	0	10	3
Gutterid'e ss	4	1	4	2	Koy cf	4	3	1	0
Bremer c	4	3	3	0	Durocher ss	3	1	4	5
Henshaw p	2	0	0	2	Fitzsim'ons p	3	1	1	0
Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	Hamlin p	0	0	0	0
Macon p	0	0	0	0					
Mize	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	9	Totals	31	8	27	13

Bordagaray batted for Henshaw in seventh; Mize batted for Macon in ninth.

St. Louis ... 000 100 001—2
Brooklyn ... 010 310 01x—5

Runs. Padgett, J. Martin, Hudson, Phelps, Lavagetto, Camilli, Durocher Error: Hudson, Bremer, Runs batted in: J. Martin, Fitzsimmons 3, Phelps, Gutteridge. Two base hit: J. Martin 2, Bremer, Cuyler, Fitzsimmons, Koy, Gutteridge. Stolen base, Phelps, Koy Double play: Camilli to Durocher, S. Martin to Gutteridge to Padgett. Camilli to Durocher to Camilli. Left on base. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls: Off Henshaw 4, Fitzsimmons 2 Struck out: By Fitzsimmons 2, Henshaw 1, Macon 1. Hits: Off Henshaw 6 in 6 innings, Macon 2 in 2, Fitzsimmons 9 in 8, Hamlin 0 in 1. *Hit by pitcher: By* Fitzsimmons (Brown). Passed ball: Bremer. Winning pitcher: Fitzsimmons Losing pitcher: Henshaw. Umpires: Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time 1:58.

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.

Cinci'nati	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Frey 2b	4	1	2	5	Mueller 2b	4	2	2	2
Berger lf	5	2	0	0	Martin cf	4	2	2	1
Goodman rf	5	1	1	1	Jordan 3b	4	1	1	2
McCor'ck 1b	3	2	16	1	Wei'traub 1b	4	2	9	0
Lombardi c	4	3	3	2	V Davis c	5	3	5	0
Gable	0	0	0	0	Young	0	0	0	0
Her'berger c	0	0	0	0	Arnovich lf	5	2	2	0
Craft cf	4	1	2	0	Steinback rf	3	1	3	0
Riggs 3b	3	2	1	2	Scharein ss	4	0	3	0
Myers ss	4	0	2	6	Holl'worth p	3	0	0	1
R Davis p	3	0	0	1	Lamaster p	0	0	0	1
Cas'rella p	0	0	0	0	Klein	1	0	0	0
					Smith p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	18	Totals	38	13	27	7

Gable ran for Lombardi in eighth. Young ran for V. Davis in ninth; Klein batted for Lamaster in eighth.

Cincinnati ... 300 001 020—6
Philadelphia ... 011 000 101—4

Runs. Frey Goodman, McCormick 2, Lombardi, Gamble, Mueller, Martin, Weintraub 2. Error: Myers. Runs batted in: Lombardi 3, Riggs, Craft, Myers, Arnovich 2, Weintraub, V. Davis. Two base hit: Goodman, Frey, Arnovich, Martin. Sacrifice: R. Davis, Double play: Jordan to Mueller to Weintraub, Myers to Frey to McCormick, Mueller to Scharein, McCormick to Lombardi to McCormick. Left on base: Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 13. Base on balls: Off Hollingsworth 4, R. Davis 6. Struck out: By Hollingsworth 3, Lamaster 1. Hits. Off Hollingsworth 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), Lamaster 2 in 1, Smith 1 in 1, R. Davis 12 in 8 1-3, Cascarella 1 in 2-3, Winning pitcher: R. Davis Losing pitcher: Hollingsworth. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2 23.

Lincoln Newspapers' Ninth Annual

LEARN TO SWIM WEEK

June 27 to July 2

SPONSORED BY MUNY, CAPITOL BEACH, Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. POOLS.

I want to enroll for the free instruction in the Lincoln Newspapers' Ninth Annual Learn to Swim Week at Capitol Beach, Y. M. C. A., Municipal and Y. W. C. A. pools.

Name ....

Address .... Phone ....

Age .... Sex .... Pool Desired ....

This blank filled out should be brought to The Journal or Star office where an exchange will be made for a card which will serve as each entrant's ticket of admission to the free instruction. The only cost will be the regular admission to the pools. Tests will be given at the end of the instruction and diplomas awarded to those who are able to pass these examinations.

PARENTS MUST SIGN THIS BLANK

I hereby consent to my son's (or daughter's) participation in the Lincoln Newspaper's Learn to Swim Week.

Parent's Name ....
(Parent or Guardian)

Address .... Phone ....

Fill Out and Bring to Journal or Star Business Office

FRIDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.
Norfolk 6, Sioux Falls 3.
Grand Island 10, Sioux City 9.
Lincoln-Beatrice, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 12, New York 8.
Cleveland 7, Boston 6.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4.
Louisville 19, Toledo 8.
Indianapolis 10, Columbus 1.

Loses in Finals



Staff photo

A. C. Lau of Lincoln lost his match in the senior flight finals Saturday morning to Albert MocKenzie of Colorado Springs, 4 and 3.

Entries for Learn to Swim Pass 500

Total entries in the Lincoln Newspapers' ninth annual Learn to Swim week breezed past the 500 mark Friday afternoon. Meanwhile, Y. W. C. A. officials announced they would accept appointments for medical examinations between 9 a. m. and noon Saturday. It was previously announced Friday night was the deadline.

Registrations for swimming classes in one of four Lincoln pools—Capitol Beach, Muny, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.—close at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The lessons are free: All that is necessary to enter one of these classes is to fill out the coupon appearing elsewhere in the paper and bring it to The Journal or Star business office.

Regular admissions are charged at all pools but the Y. M. C. A., which is free to beginners. A physical examination is required at the Y. W.

RED BALL AND MODERN CLASH IN MUNY FRAY

Red Ball, seeking a victory that would put it a notch closer to a double A championship, tackles the tough Modern outfit in Saturday evening's softball headliner at Muny field. All Friday games were postponed due to the rain. Other feature battles include the Rudges-V. F. W. feminine tilt, and the St. Mary's-Norden A-2 mix. Schedule:

8 p. m.: St Mary's vs. Norden's, city league A division 2; *Street vs. City Hall*, city department league, V. F. W. Jr. vs. Normal, girls' league A; Rudge's vs. V. F. W. 131, girls league AA.

9 p. m.: Red Ball vs. Modern, city league AA; Preston's vs. Ways, city league A division 1; Rodie vs. Printers, city league A division 2; Friedens vs. First Evangelical, church league; Grace Lutheran vs. Fourth Presbyterian, church league.

LINKS-BEATRICE RAINED OUT; PLAY HERE SUNDAY

BEATRICE, Neb.—Rain caused postponement of the first game of a Lincoln-Beatrice State league series here Friday night. The two clubs are scheduled to meet here Saturday night and move to Lincoln for a dual bill Sunday.

Norfolk came out of its losing streak by trouncing Sioux Falls on the Elkhorn diamond, 6 to 3, while Grand Island nudged Sioux City 10 to 9 on the Iowa field with a ninth inning rally.

Sioux Falls ... 000 000 102—3 6 3
Norfolk ... 200 110 11x—6 11 5
Batteries: Voss and Brandon; Orr, Jacobsen and Gibb

Grand Island ... 106 000 102—10 11 3
Sioux City ... 100 043 100— 9 15 7
Batteries. Perko and White, Koenig; Wolfe, Swift and Schimling, Cominskey.

SCRATCH LEAGUE TO PLAY AT PIONEERS

Play in the Scratch Golf league will go on as scheduled Sunday, Hank Strauch announced Saturday. Lawlor's meet the Lincoln Star; Wilson tackles Murrell's and Lincoln Pack faces Reed's.

The team standings to date follow: Wilson, 19½; Lawlor's, 15; Muhbell, 12½; Star, 12; Reed's, 11 and Lincoln Pack, 11 points.

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

FIRST RACE: Four P. Violet, $9.60, 3.80, 2.60; Miss Vesta, 2.60, 2.20, Bonnie Gray, 2.40

Also ran: Elsie's Color, Naughty Sister, Keen Emma, Silver Service, Brown Cody.

SECOND RACE: Big Sam, $4.80, 3.80, 3.00; Stanislaus, 7.20, 4.20; Gold Play, 3.00.

Also ran: Rhimax, Nora Creina, Tony's Joy Red Bomber, Hiron

THIRD RACE: Lucille H, $13.40, 6.40, 3.60; Triple Play, 4.60, 3.00; Wild Beauty, 3.00.

Also ran: Bournemouth, Swale, Miss Boyne, Ormont Girl, Olepal, Blondsure, Milton Moore, Capt. Gilstrap, Mahal

FOURTH RACE: Leeoran, $29.60, 12.80, 8.00; Westko, 11.60, 5.60; Sun Ree, 9.80

Also ran: Lucky Song, Blinkem, Splurge, Woodway, Careful Kitty, Willade, Color Bell, Nancy Britain, Escadron.

FIFTH RACE: Golden Nugget, $16.20, 6.20, 4.20; Bucks Image, 4.80, 3.60; Kink Preston, 3.60.

Also ran. Mary N. Waringa, Maria Juliet, Miss Bergy, Blanche G. Bomoust, Revlon, Moonset, Ellaway

SIXTH RACE: Brevard, $14.60, 6.20 3.80, Double Brush, 4.00, 3.00; Ovlop, 3.00.

Also ran: Black Bonnet, Midra B. Lucky Cargo, Jenny Witch, Mr Mickey, Busy Dear, Little Kay, Reimbursement

SEVENTH RACE: Broadway Roxy $8.60, 5.80, 4.40, Miss Contrary, 5.80 4.10, Roger Witch, 3.80.

Also ran. Onn, On The Go, Moss Bond, Wild Weal, Luleen, Denver Lad, Richard Third, Gray Dust

EIGHTH RACE: Boiling Point, 22.00, 13.40, 6.40, Abercrombie, 9.80, 5.40, Swing Corners, 3.80

Also ran. Bon Champ. Mullet, Airzon, San Ardo, Paradelle, Home Work.

MEL OTT SPARKPLUG AS GIANTS TROUNCE CHICAGO CUBS, 5-3

Homers Off Tex Carleton in Eighth With a Mate on Board.

CINCY BEATS PHILLIES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). He lifts his right leg high in the air when he takes his stride at the plate, an unorthodox style used by no other batter. He came up a catcher, was converted into an outfielder and then after 11 years in the outer patrol he switched overnight to third base for the good of the team. He never pops off, never grandstands, never does anything to interfere with playing the best he knows how for the New York Giants.

His name is Melvin Thomas Ott, and without him the Giants wouldn't be leading the National league.

Again Friday Ott won a game single-handed for the Giants and kept them a game and a half ahead of the high-flying Cincinnati Reds. With the score tied, 3-3, in the eighth, Ott hit homer No. 18 to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5-3 in a rain-soaked battle at the Polo Grounds. In addition he hit a single to account for a run in the first inning

Tied With Goodman.

His homer gave him a tie with Ival Goodman, Reds, for the National league leadership and his three runs batted in gave him a *season's total of 61, to* top the league. It was the third time Ott personally has beat the Cubs this season, and if the Giants had a few more ball players like him they wouldn't be worrying about the Reds or the Cubs.

The Giants batted Bill Lee out of the box with a three-run, five hit attack in the first inning but the Cubs pecked away at Slick Castleman and Cliff Melton until they tied the score in the eighth. Then Ott's blow off Tex Carleton settled the issue.

Cincinnati hammered out a 6-4 victory over the Phillies, collecting 12 hits off Al Hollingsworth, Wayne LaMaster and Al Smith. Ernie Lombardi's long single with the bases loaded in the first inning drove in three runs. Joe Cascarella relieved Peaches Davis in the ninth to head off a Philly rally.

Fitz Beats Cards.

Freddy Fitzsimmons drove in three runs and pitched brilliant ball for eight innings as Brooklyn downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2, in the only other National league game. When Pepper Martin and Don Gutteridge doubled in the ninth Fitzsimmons was relieved by Luke Hamlin who retired the side without further damage. Ernie Koy led the Dodgers' attack with three hits.

Cleveland staged a three-run rally in the seventh to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7-6. The victory increased the Indians' American league lead to 4½ games over the New York Yankees who lost to Detroit, 12-8. Hal Trosky's double with the bases loaded in the seventh won the game. Johnny Humphries, Indians' rookie, limited the Red Sox to six hits. Ken Keltner hit homer No. 12.

Hank Greenberg hit homers No. 19 and 20 to go into a three-way tie with Jimmy Foxx and Rudy York for the league lead, as the Tigers knocked off the Yanks for their fourth straight victory. Greenberg drove in five runs. Don Ross, rookie third baseman, collected four hits in five times at bat. Di Maggio, Gehrig and Gordon hit homers for the Yanks. The Tigers made 16 hits off Chandler, Andrews and Sundra. Eisenstat and Wade worked for Detroit.

FRIDAY'S HERO—Mel Ott, whose single and 18th homer, led the New York Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul ... 000 003 030— 6 10 1
Milwaukee ... 001 000 100— 2 9 1
Herring and Silvestri; Jungels and Hawkins.

Minneapolis ... 012 010 200— 6 10 2
Kansas City ... 011 000 110— 4 8 3
Bean and Galvin, Jeffcoat, Piechota and Hartje.

Indianapolis ... 006 030 010—10 15 1
Columbus ... 000 000 010— 1 7 5
Batteries: Niggeling and Baker; Hadler, Turbeville and Ryba.

Louisville ... 700 525 000—19 24 2
Toledo ... 000 140 003— 8 11 2
Batteries: Flowers and Madjeski; Harris, Corbett, McLaughlin, J. Johnson and Hancken.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Norfolk	27	16	.628	S'x City	22	23	.489
G. Island	25	19	.568	Lincoln	20	24	.455
Beatrice	22	21	.512	Sioux Falls	15	28	.349

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Cleveland	37	21	.638	Wash.	32	30	.516
N. York	32	25	.561	Phila	26	30	.464
Boston	33	26	.559	Chicago	20	33	.377
Detroit	32	29	.525	St. Louis	18	36	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	36	23	.610	Boston	27	26	.509
Cin'nati	33	23	.589	St. Louis	25	31	.446
Chicago	34	26	.567	Brooklyn	25	34	.424
Pitt'rgh	30	24	.556	Phila.	14	37	.275

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Ind'polis	37	23	.617	Milwaukee	28	28	.500
St. Paul	35	23	.603	Toledo	27	36	.429
Kas City	35	24	.593	Columbus	21	37	.362
Min'polis	33	27	.550	Louisville	21	39	.350

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Ft. Smith	34	22	.607	Hutchin'n	26	27	.491
Ponca C.	32	22	.593	Bartlesv'e	25	29	.463
Springf'd	27	23	.540	Muskogee	25	30	.455
Joplin	28	27	.509	Salina	17	34	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Sacrem'o	53	32	.624	Seattle	41	44	.482
San Fran	48	37	.565	Hollywood	41	44	.482
Los A.	45	40	.529	Portland	40	44	.476
S. Diego	43	42	.506	Oakland	29	57	.337

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Tulsa	42	30	.583	Houston	36	35	.507
Okl City	42	33	.560	Ft. Worth	36	41	.468
Beaumont	39	34	.534	Dallas	32	44	.421
San An	39	34	.534	Shrevep't	29	44	.397

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Newark	44	16	.746	Rochester	30	33	.476
Buffalo	33	23	.589	Montreal	26	35	.426
Jersey C.	31	33	.484	Baltimore	24	33	.421
Syracuse	28	30	.483	Toronto	23	35	.396

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Bingha'n	37	18	.673	Trenton	24	28	.462
Hazelton	35	18	.660	Hartford	22	31	.415
Albany	31	27	.534	William't	22	33	.400
Elmira	28	26	.519	Wilkes-B.	20	37	.339

STOCKS PAUSE, THEN EXTEND SWIFT JUMP

U S Steel Denies Promise Maintain Wages—Gains Run to 4 Points

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week Ago
*128 38	132 17	127 47	131 94	+3 88	113 43
†25 64	26 54	24 91	26 45	+ 59	19 73
‡20 27	20 68	20 17	20 58	+ 45	18 64

*—30 indls †—20 rails ‡—20 utils

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	+1 4	+ 4	+ 4	+1 0
Saturday	66 6	17 7	30 3	45 5
Friday	65 2	16 8	31 8	44 5
Month ago	54 0	15 4	29 0	37 4
Year ago	89 1	37 0	39 9	63 6
1938 high	68 7	21 6	34 9	47 9
1938 low	49 7	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	51 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat	Fri
Advances	527	553
Declines	104	197
Unchanged	144	191
Total issues	775	943

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks swung upward at high speed Saturday after a slow profit selling dip at the opening and initial losses of fractions to a point or more were converted into advances running to 4 or more The swift right about bringing the sixth consecutive rallying session came after a statement of the U S Steel corporation asserting that no official of the company had given any assurances that wage cuts would not follow Friday s drastic slash in prices posted by the principal subsidiaries of the corporation

The buying wave that hit the list around the start of the final hour centered on steels motors and other pivotal issues and the pace was so fast that for a time the ticker tape fell several minutes behind floor dealings There was a subsequent quiet interval but the recording machinery again was in arrears about 4 minutes at the close The belated broadening of volume put transfers for the two hours at around 1 000 000 shares

The president s fireside chat was the subject of much discussion in brokerage circles and while there was some disagreement as to its ultimate market effect most were of the opinion the address contained nothing especially bearish

While new purchases long delayed because of the price situation were expected to bolster steel mill activities soon it was noted that operations next week in this field might be rather uneven A drop in output was forecast in the Youngstown district and an upturn was looked for at Pittsburgh Sales of steel scrap at Pittsburgh were made at $12 50 a ton up 50 cents from Friday Export copper also was given another lift as foreign demand continued heavy

Commission houses reported the majority of the investment trusts had missed the boat on the market s advance and that these apparently were awaiting a substantial correctional reaction before getting aboard Foreign purchases of American securities died down considerably

Business and industrial news was a bit brighter in spots altho lacking any great stimulating qualities

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing The Liverpool grain market was open for business however as was the cotton market in that city

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Late morning rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 95 cables 4 96 ¼ 60 day bills 4 95 ¼ France demand 2 79 cables 2 79 Italy demand 5 26 ¼ cables 5 26 ¼

Demands Belgium 16 99 Germany 40 32 benevolent 20 60 travel 23 10 Holland 55 41 Norway 24 91 Sweden 25 58 Denmark 22 16 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 97 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 52 Greece 91½ Poland 18 87 Czechoslovakia 3 47 ½ Jugoslavia 2 31 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 85 Rumania 5 Argentine 33 15N Brazil (free) 5 90N Tokyo 28 95 Shanghai 18 70 Hongkong 30 95 Mexico City 21 75N Montreal in New York 99 06 ¼ New York in Montreal 100 93¾ N—Nominal

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on June 23 Receipts $14 299 873 37 expenditures $19 359 372 39 net balance $2 347 912 691 32 including working balance of $1 761 93 016 73 customs receipts for the month $1 002 730 97 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1 $6 171 603 346 15 expenditures $ 558 511 506 54 including $2 116 242 83 87 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 387 208 160 39 gross debt $37 125 300 451 61 a decrease of $563 789 13 from the previous day gold assets $12 957 032 185 03

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 60 62 octane and below (third grade) 4½@4¾c U S motor 63 66 oct 4⅞@5c U S motor 67 69 oct 5@5¼c U S motor 70 72 oct 5¼@5⅝c 400 endpoint identical with U S motor 64 66 375 endpoint 4⅞@5¼c 68 70 350 endpoint 5@5¼c Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 2⅛c flat 26 70 Northern Texas 2¼c flat

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $14 00@15 00 No 1 extra leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 leafy $11 00@12 00 Prairie No 1 $9 00@9 50 No 2 $8 50@9 00

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First National Bank Bldg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
July	75⅝	77⅝	75	77¼	75¾	115½
Sept	77	78⅝	75⅞	78⅝	76⅞	116⅝
Dec	78⅝	80¼	77⅝	80	78⅝	118⅝
Corn						
July	57⅛	57⅝	57	57⅝	57⅝	123⅞
Sept	59	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	59	109
Dec	58⅝	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	58⅝	79⅞
Oats						
July	24⅞	27	26⅝	26⅞	27	42⅞
Sept	26	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	26⅛	38
Dec	27⅛	27½	27	27½	27⅛	39⅞
Rye						
July				54¼	53⅞	87⅝
Sept	52½	53⅞	52¼	53⅝	52⅝	83⅞
Dec	53⅝	55	53⅝	54⅝	53⅝	85⅞
Lard						
July	860	867	860	867	860	1195
Sept	880	887	880	887	880	1225
Oct	890			890	887	1215

GRAIN FUTURES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
July	86	87¼	84½	86⅞	86⅝
Sep	82½	84⅝	81⅞	84⅝	83⅝
Dec	83	84⅝	82¼	84⅝	83⅞
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
July	105⅞	107⅞	104⅝	107	105⅞
Oct	85⅞	87⅞	84⅞	87¼	85⅞
Dec	82⅞	84⅝	82⅝	84⅞	82⅞
Kansas City					
Wheat					
July	70⅞	72⅝	70⅞	72⅝	70⅞
Sep	71⅝	73⅝	71⅛	73⅞	71⅞
Dec	73⅝	75⅝	73⅝	75⅝	73⅝
Corn					
July	56	56⅝	55⅞	56⅝	56
Sep	56⅝	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞	56⅝

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	22 578	29 831	60 870
Corn	3 448	8 570	14 690
Oats	1 076	358	3 758
Rye	212	210	1 768
Total	27 314	38 772	81 086

Open interest in wheat Friday was 0 224 000 bushels and in corn was 44 214 000

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash corn prices were unchanged to ½c a bushel higher The basis was firm Shipping sales totaled 32 000 bushels and 103 000 bushels were booked to arrive by local handlers Receipts were 222 cars Wheat prices were 1@1½c up and the basis was weaker Shipping sales were 35 000 bushels mostly red wheat to mills There were no arrivals booked Receipts totaled 36 cars

Wheat (new) No 1 red 77 c (old) No 5 red 70c No 3 hard 83 ¼c Corn No 2 mixed 58¼@58¾c No 1 yellow 58¼@59¼c No 4 56c No 1 white 59c oats No 1 white 30@30 ¼ No 4 28 ¼c No rye barley feed 35@53c

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 28 cars compared with 83 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations ⅝c lower Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 98⅞@1 01⅞ dark northern No 1 96⅞@1 03⅞ No 2 94 ⅛@1 00⅞ No 3 90⅞@98 ⅞ No 4 86⅞@94⅞ No 5 82⅞@90 ⅞ Fancy No 1 dark Montana 14 per cent protein 92 ⅞@94 ⅞ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 84 ⅞@88 ⅞ hard amber durum No 1 76⅞@91⅞ No 2 73⅞@90⅞ No 3 71⅞@87 ⅞ No 4 68⅞@82⅞ No 5 62⅞@76⅞ No 1 red durum 77⅞@78⅞ Corn No 3 yellow 49 54 Trading basis unchanged Quotations unchanged to ¼ cent higher Oats No 3 white 24⅞@25⅞ Barley 34@64 Rye No 2 53⅞@57 Flax No 1 1 78⅞@1 83⅞ Sweet clover seed unquoted

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat sales on Omaha grain exchange finished this week with a further rise of 1 to 3 cents a bushel The trading basis was unchanged Demand was good Corn oats and barley showed no change Rye was nominally ⅛c higher

Closing prices Wheat dark hard No 2 85c No 3 79 1 82½c Hard winter No 1 86c No 3 81 @83½c No 4 77@80½c Corn No 1 white 56 ½c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	72@73c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	71@72c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	70@71c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	68@69c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	66@67c
Corn	No 2 white		46c
Corn	No 2 yellow		44c

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES
NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Saturday	66 26	Friday	66 54
Week ago	65 30	Month ago	64 18
Year ago	80 7		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	74 37	98 14	89 52	78 68	
Low	67 86	71 85	71 31	41 44	

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton turned firmer following early declines Saturday as trade buying was resumed and the stock market advanced The weather outlook was considered unfavorable October sold up from 8 65 to 8 79 and closed at 8 76 with final prices 3 to 7 points net higher

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	8 6	8 78	8 65	8 75
Oct	8 65	8 79	8 64	8 78
Dec	8 71	8 84	8 70	8 83
Jan	8 73	8 85	8 72	8 84
March	8 79	8 90	8 77	8 86
May	8 81	8 94	8 81	8 93

Spot steady middling 8 85

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price F O B Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $18 00 pure bran $15 0 brown shorts $22 50 grey shorts $23 50 flour middling $24 50 red dog feed $28 00 Cottonseed meal 41 percent protein new cake $32 50 43 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $20 00 No 2 $1 00 fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 34 percent protein or better fine ground $46 50 pea size $47 50 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $44 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $40 00 Domestic soybean meal $31 00 Hominy feed White $18 00 yellow $19 00 corn bran $19 00 Fish meal 55percent protein or better $61 50@63 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 50 Upland prairie No 1 $11 00 @11 50 No 2 $9 50@10 50 Midland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $7 00@9 00 Mixed No 1 $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 50@10 50 No 3 $7 00@9 00 Straw Oats $8 00 wheat $5 00

WHEAT UP; RAIN EXCESSIVE

Crops Reported Damaged in Southwestern Belt

CHICAGO (AP) Influenced by reports of heavy rains damaging to crops in the southwest, wheat values jumped 1¼ to 1½ cent a bushel higher late Saturday The advance carried prices 2⅛ cents above the day s low mark Cables lower than due depressed the market at hte start but buying by housesy ith eastern connections rallied prices later The bulge in the New York stock exchange also aided the rise

Wheat closed 1½@1⅞ cents higher compared with Friday s finish July 77¼@⅜ September 78¾@⅝ and corn was unchanged to ⅛ up July 57½@⅝ September 59@59⅛ Oats were ¼ off

Liverpool quotations due ⅛ to ⅜ cent a bushel higher closed ⅞ to 1⅛ cent lower which was 1¼ cent more than due based on action here Friday The market later rallied and prices rose to about Friday s close The Liverpool decline came after that market had ignored Friday for the fourth successive day setbacks this side of the Atlantic

Contributing to the downturn were reports of overnight rainfall in the American northwest grain belt and Canada Export trade was reported small but it was intimated some new crop American wheat had been worked overnight

Corn prices were about firm There was some demand for September corn Fair to excessive rain was reported in the corn belt Oats and rye were about steady

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harvey S Williams of Harris Upham & Co says Failure of the wheat market to respond to strength in securities and other commodities is discouraging but the trade are watching spring wheat crop conditions closely and believe the market is in shape to respond to any unfavorable developments in that section

The Modern Miller reports Harvesting of winter wheat has made rapid progress except in parts of Kansas where cutting and threshing is delayed by continued wet weather Southwestern reports generally suggest a further modification of estimates on the Kansas crop will be necessary owing to failure of heads to fill properly Harvesting has extended northward to central Illinois and southeastern Nebraska

Good rains fell during the week over a considerable area in the American northwest and some of the more southern sections in the three prairie provinces but northern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan are now in imperative need of additional moisture to prevent crop deterioration

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed ⅞ to ⅞d a bushel lower Weekend realizing was an important factor in the decline coupled with reports of better weather conditions in Canada and the United States northwest

Heavy Bombay straddle selling and scattered profit taking offset early buying by locals in cotton Prices at the close were 4 to 6 points net lower

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle and lamb supplies were so small that there was practically no market Hogs sold slowly on an indifferent and lower market even tho supplies were small

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 800 600 direct All classes nominally steady Scattered lots good and choice 210 to 260 pound butchers $8 75@8 8 top $8 85 choice lightweights lacking few good light and medium weight sows $7 40 @7 65 average cost Friday $8 27 weight 280 For the week Butchers 10 to 20c higher biggest upturn on heavies sows 1 to 25c lower instances 40c ff top stags 2 c lower others steady

Cattle Receipts 1 500 no calves For the week Fed steers yearlings and heifers moderately uneven choice grade strong to slightly higher other steady to weak good and choice cows fully steady others 25 to 50c lower bulls 15 to 25c lower vealers steady stockers and feeders steady to weak Bulk prices for the week Fed steers and yearlings $8 25@9 75 few loads $9 85@10 25 good and choice 1085 and 1267 pounds $10 35 few head 1317 pounds $10 50 Good and choice heifers $7 75@9 00 several loads $9 10@9 25 740 pounds $9 35 943 pounds $9 40 Beef cows mostly $5 00@6 00 few $6 25@7 50 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 Bulls $5 50@6 10 light kinds down to $5 00 Practical top vealers $8 00 few $8 50 Stockers and feeder steers $6 65@7 75 few stock calves $8 00

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@9 75 900 to 1100 lbs $9 00@10 35 1100 to 1300 lbs $9 25@10 35 1300 to 1500 lbs $9 25@10 35 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@9 00 900 to 1100 lbs $8 00@9 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 25@9 25 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 50@9 25 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 00@8 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 50@8 50 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25 7 50 Steers heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 50@9 50 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 75@8 50 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 50 9 50 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@8 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 75 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50 6 Cows all weights Choice $7 00 7 50 good $6 00@7 00 medium $5 25 6 00 common (plain) $4 75@5 25 low cutter and cutter $4 00@4 75 Bulls (yearlings excluded—all weights) Good (beef) $6 00@6 50 medium $5 50@6 10 cutter and common (plain) $5 00@5 50 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 01 8 50 good $7 00@8 00 medium $6 00 7 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 pounds) Choice $7 51@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50

Sheep Receipts 1 000 all direct For the week Spring lambs 75c to $1 00 lower old crop lambs and other killing classes 25c lower feeders steady Closing top and bulk sorted choice native spring lambs $8 25 good to choice sorted Idahos $8 50 choice fed springers eligible around $8 00 choice old crop clips salable around $6 50 old crop slaughter ewes $3 25 66 pound Idaho range feeding lambs $7 00 with choice rangers eligible above this figure

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) U S Dept Agr) Hogs receipts 8 000 including 5 500 direct slow trade on small supply here scattered lots 15 to 25c under Friday s average top $9 15 few 220 to 280 pound averages $8 70@9 00 shippers took 125 and there were 500 holdovers compared with week ago weight upward from 180 pounds mostly 10 to 15c lower light lights and pigs 15 to 25c off packing 35 to 45c lower

Cattle Receipts 100 calves 100 compared Friday last week fed yearlings and light steers strong to 25c higher medium weight and weighty steers steady to strong active market late on plain and medium grassy and short fed steers steer crop mostly fed offerings with strictly good choice and prime kinds of predominating prime heavy steers reached $11 15 next highest price $11 10 best light steers $10 60 but prime 960 lb yearlings reached $10 75 very liberal supply fed steer and yearling crop $9 25@10 25 with numerous loads $10 40@10 90 fed heifers strong best $9 85 grassy heifers and cows acutely scarce but cows draggy barely steady bulls 35 to 50c lower light kinds more active at close with practical top heavy sausage offerings $6 40 vealers 50 to 75c lower mostly $ 5@8 50 few $8 75 late

Sheep Receipts 500 including 400 directs For week ending Friday 23 000 directs Compared Friday last week Spring lambs 75c to $1 00 lower old crop clipped lambs lost most of early gains mostly steady some choice kinds 25c higher sheep weak to 25c and more lower week s spring lamb top $9 90 bulk $8 50@9 75 top after midweek $8 90 extreme top clipped lambs $7 85 Monday top after midweek $7 50 many shorn Texas offerings $4 50@5 50 slaughter ewes $3 00@3 50 mostly top for week $3 75 little above $3 25 late

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts none no fresh receipts offered market nominally steady for week butchers 5@10c higher sows 10@15c lower

Cattle Receipts 200 head calves 100 for week beef steers and yearlings fully steady having recovered early decline in a forced market with meager supplies a strengthening factor light yearlings and she stock steady to 25c lower vealers steady to 50c lower stocker and feeder classes generally steady week s tops strictly choice mediumweight steers $10 25 best lightweights $10 10 yearling heifers $9 50 selected vealers $8 50 yearling stockers $8 50 stock steer calves $9 00 bulk fed steers and yearlings $8 00@10 00 limited supply grass steers $5 85@7 85

Sheep Receipts 900 head bill thru for week spring lambs around $1 00 lower clipped lambs 50@75c off sheep steady week s top native spring lambs $9 00 closing top $8 25 late sales 50 to 62 lb Texas $6 75@7 00 grass fed shorn Texas lambs at close $4 75@5 25 top slaughter ewes $3 75 late top $3 50 native ewes mostly $2 75@3 25

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 500 190 direct few early sales steady later 10 to 15 cents lower top $9 00 other good to choice 170 to 250

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co	86	Gulf Oil	41
Am Cyan B	21	Humble Oil	67
Ark N Gas A	3⅞	N Bellas H	⅝
Aviat & Tr	1⅞	Newmont Min	65
Cities Svc	9⅝	Niag H Pw	8⅞
Cities Svc pf	48	Pennroad	2
Cwth & S war	⅛	St Oil Ky	17⅝
Fast Sta A	19⅞	St Oil Ohio	20
Fl BdASh	8⅞	Teck H G	4⅜
Fisk Rub	6⅝	Unit Gas	3⅞
FordMCan A	18⅞	Un L&P A	2⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Aviat & Tr	1⅞	Marsh Fld	10
Bendix	12½	Noblitt Spks	19 ¼
Borg W	26⅞	Sears Roeb	65
Butler Br	7⅞	Swift & Co	18
Cities Svc	9⅞	Swift Intl	26⅝
Cwlth Edis	26¼		

lbs $8 75@8 90 for week Steady to 10c lower

Cattle 50 calves none for week Choice to prime steers $9 75 and above firm others mostly weak to 25c lower grassy yearlings and heifers 25c or more lower cows weak vealers and replacement stock steady short loads choice to prime steers $10 15 and $10 25 several full loads $9 85@10 00 bulk native steers and yearlings $7 75@9 40 several loads caked westerns $7 65@8 00 common and medium straight grassers $6 75@7 35 grassy heifers mostly $3 50@7 25 few fed kinds $7 50@9 00 top vealers $8 50 few replacement cattle $6 50@7 75

Sheep 600 for week Spring lambs $1 00@1 25 lower clipped lambs 25c lower sheep steady to weak week s top native springers $9 00 late bulk $7 75 to mostly $8 00 top $8 00 week s top clips $7 00 few Texas late $6 00@6 25 top ewes 3 35 bulk 2 50@3 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 150 calves none for the week Fat steers yearlings and heifers fully steady cows and stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower week s top choice 1144 lb steers $10 00 few lots $9 60@9 85 bulk steers and yearlings $8 50@9 50 load lots choice fed heifers $9 10@9 20 bulk good and choice $8 25@8 75 common and medium beef cows under pressure most grassy kinds late $5 00@5 50 cutters $4 00@4 75 grain feds $6 50@7 00 load 1380 lb fed cows $8 00 early few lots 618 to 768 lb Wyoming stockers $8 25 bulk replacement steers $7 25@7 75 plain light weights around $5 50 load 472 lb heifers $7 65

Hogs 200 nominally steady choice light weight butchers quoted to $9 00

Sheep 2 0 Saturday s trade steady choice native springers quoted to $8 35 for the week Fat lambs 75c to $1 lower slaughter ewes steady to weak weeks top native spring lambs $9 25 this week s sales fed California shorn lambs $8 00 medium to choice slaughter ewes $2 25@3 50 early sales Idaho feeding lambs $7 00@7 25 natives up to $7 50

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 60 compared last week beef steers steady to strong at $9 40@10 35 freight paid and $8 00@9 60 flat fed heifers strong to 15c higher bulk $8 50@9 50 grass heifers steady all cows steady beef cows $5 50@6 25 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 bulls weak to 15c lower bulk $5 25@6 25 calves and vealers steady to strong vealers $10 00 stockers and feeders steady at $5 50@8 00

Hogs Receipts 300 steady for week Butchers 25c to 40c higher sows mostly 15c to 25c up

Sheep Receipts 1 800 compared last week spring lambs 75c to $1 00 lower yearlings and ewes steady feeders steady week s spring lambs bulk $7 75@8 25 yearlings $4 50@6 40 ewes $2 00@3 50 feeding lambs $7 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday Hogs 16 000 cattle 13 00 sheep 7 000 hogs for all next week 75 000

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Cream and butter were higher on the local produce market Native hens showed a slight increase

Churning cream First grade delivered at factory doors here 21@22c lb country stations Nebraska 19c lb direct shipper price track basis 20@21c lb Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream Cream with strong weedy odor and flavor sharply discounted and unsalable at many stations

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Class 1 $2 35 per 100 lbs class 2 $1 85 per 100 lbs milk for industrial purposes $1 15 per 100 lbs

Poultry No 1 delivered here native hens over 4½ pounds 14½@15c under 4½ lbs 12½@13c Leghorn hens 12@13c native broilers 1½ to 2 lbs 13@13½c Leghorn broilers 13@13½c lb spring chickens 2½ lbs and up 16@16½c lb native roosters 1c No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs graded basis No 1 56 lbs to the case 19c dozen No 2 15c dirties 14½@15c checks 14@14 ¼ receipts gross weight 5 lbs loss off $5 00@5 10 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color known as hennery eggs

Creamery butter wholesale No 1 1 lb cartons 28c No 2 27c quarters ½ cent more 60 lb tubs 1 cent less unsalted butter 2 cents more

Hides Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 4c lb over 40 lbs 3c lb bulls 3c side brands glues 2½@2¾c lb premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@27c each horse hides No 1 $1 5 each small and No 2 $1 25@1 35 each ponies and glues 90c@$1 00 each hog hides 15c each

Tallow No 1 4c lb No 2 3½c lb (a) low cake 4c lb white grease 3 ¾c lb brown grease 2 ¼c lb beeswax No 1 market price

Wool Bright medium 15c lb semi bright medium 14c lb fine wools 12@13c lb burry and rejects 11@12c lb

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 1 509 032 steady prices unchanged

Eggs Receipts 16 640 easy fresh graded extra firsts local 19 ¼c current receipts 18½c other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes Receipts 118 on track 304 total U S shipments 714 new stock California white rose and southern cobblers weak Bliss Triumphs about steady supplies heavy demand slow sacked per cwt Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 75 Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 65@1 85 North Carolina cobblers showing decay spotted sacks $1 20@1 25 Virginia cobblers U S No 1 car $1 40 California white rose U S No 1 $1 65@1 75 old stock trend same as new stock sacked per cwt Washington russet Burbank combination grade car $1 65

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 034 900 firm Creamery higher than extra 28 ½@27 extra (92 score) 26@26¼ firsts 88 81) 24@26c seconds 84 87) 20½@23c

Cheese 263 600 firmer prices unchanged

Eggs 19 887 irregular Mixed colors special packs 22 ¼@24c standards 22c firsts 20 ¼c seconds 19½@20¼c mediums 19 ¼c dirties No 1 19 ¼c average checks 18¼c storage packed firsts 21 ¼c

Dressed poultry steady to weak Fresh and frozen prices unchanged Live poultry by freight and express nominal no sales

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

Butter futures	High	Low	Close
Stor stds Nov	26 ¼	26 ¼	26⅞
Egg futures—			
Refrig stds Oct	23 ¼	23¼	23 ¼

KANSAS CITY (AP) Springs 13 ½@16c other produce and poultry unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs 3 lbs and over	16c
Springs under 3 lbs	14c
Leghorn broilers	12c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs fresh farm run	15c
Churning cream No 1	22c
Churning cream No 2	21c
Sweet cream	27c

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Improved sentiment in the Boston wool market early in the past week was followed by a broad movement to mark up quotations and some increased buying at advanced prices for domestic wools The most active trade was in original bag lines of fine western grown wools Recent sales were closed at prices in some instances as much as two to three cents scoured basis or one cent in the grease over the best bids in the previous week Fleece wools were firmer on direct purchases in the country with some increased buying Graded spot bright fleeces were quoted steady on fine delaine and combing half bloods at 25 to 26c in the grease and slightly firmer at 25 to 26c in the grease for three eighths blood and at 25c for quarter blood Fair amounts on the last three days were moved

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot $9 00 export $9 37 ½ Tin firm spot and nearby $43 00@43 12½ forward 43 25@17 Lead firm spot New York $4 50@55 East St Louis $4 35 Zinc firm East St Louis spot and forward $4 50 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

LOAN TO SHELL UNION

NEW YORK (AP) Shell Union Oil corporation has concluded arrangements with a group of insurance companies for a 15 year loan of $25 000 000 which will be used for future development of properties plants and other corporate purposes Details of the interest rate and security offered were not made public.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	10⅝	Hupp Mot	⅞
Addressog	21	Ill Central	10
Air Reduct	58½	Ind Rayon	19
Alaska Jun	10½	Int Harv	64⅝
Alleg Corp	1⅛	Int Nick Can	49
Allegh S eel	19	Int P&P pf	34⅝
Al Ch & Dye	170	Int T & T	10
Allied Strs	8 ¼	Johns Manvl	84⅞
Allis Ch Mfg	47⅞	Kennecott	37⅞
Amer Corp	68½	Kresge S S	18½
Am Bank N	18⅝	Kroger Gro	15
Am Can	95	Lambert Co	12⅞
Am Car & F	24 ¼	Lehman Cp	27½
Am Coml Alco	10⅞	Lib O F Gl	35⅞
Am Crys Sug	11⅞	Lig & My B	101¼
Am & F P	3⅞	Liquid Carb	18 ¼
Am Locom	20	Loew s Inc	49⅞
Am Metal	34⅝	Lorillard P	16⅝
Am P & Lt	6	Mack Truck	22⅞
Am R & St S	13¼	Macy RH Co	35⅞
Am Roll M	20	Marshal Field	10
Am Sm & R	47⅞	Mathesn Alk	26⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	25⅞	McKes & Rob	6⅞
Am Sug Ref	27 ¼	Mid Cont Pet	17⅞
Am T & T	140½	M Hon Reg	73½
Am Tobacco	76⅞	Mo Kas Tex	2⅝
Am Tob B	79	Mo Ks Tex pf	8
Am Wat W	10⅞	Mo Pac pf	2
Am Wool	5	Mont Ward	40⅜
Am Wool pf	36	Murray Cp	7
Am Z L&S	7¼	Nash Kelvntr	9⅞
Anaconda	30⅝	Nat Biscuit	24
Arm Ill	5⅞	N Cash Reg	19⅞
Arm Ill pr pf	44⅝	N Dairy Pr	14⅞
Atch T&SF	32⅞	Nat Distill	21⅞
Atl Refin	23⅝	N Pw & Lt	7⅞
Atlas Corp	8⅞	Natl Steel	62
Atlas Tack	5 ⅞	Nat Supply	20
Auburn Auto	3⅝	NY Cent RR	15⅝
Aviation C	4⅝	NY NH & H	1⅝
Bald Loc ct	9	No Am Aviat	9⅞
Balt & Ohio	6⅞	No Am Co	21⅞
Barndall O	15 ⅞	North Pac	10⅝
Beatrice Cr	16	Ohio Oil	11
Bendix Avi	12½	Otis Elev	22⅝
Best & Co	18	Otis Steel	10⅝
Beth Steel	58 ⅞	Pc G&Elec	28 ⅞
Boeing Airp	26⅞	Pack Mot	4⅞
Borden Co	16⅞	Param Pict	9⅞
Borg W	26⅝	Patino Mines	9⅞
Bridgept Br	8⅝	Penney J C	73½
Briggs Mfg	23⅞	Penn R R	18⅞
Bristol My	33 ¼	Peop GL&C	32
Bklyn M Tr	8⅝	Phelps Dodge	27
Budd Whl	4⅞	Phillips Pet	39⅞
Burr Ad M	17⅞	Post Tel&C	3
Byers AM	10 ⅞	Pb Svc NJ	30⅞
Calif Pack	20⅞	Pullman	30
Calu & Hec	7 ⅞	Pure Oil	11
Can DG Ale	18 ⅞	Rad Cp Am	6⅞
Can Pac	6⅞	Rad Keith O	2 ⅞
Case JI Co	92⅞	Rem Rand	13⅞
Caterpil Tr	51⅞	Reo Mot Car	2
Celanese Corp	16⅞	Repub Stl	18⅝
Cerro de P	43	Reyn Metals	13
Ches & Ohio	28 ⅞	Reyn Tob B	41
C & NW	1	Safew St	16⅝
Chi Pneu T	13⅝	St Jos Ld	38 ⅞
Chrysler	57⅞	Schenley Dist	17
Coca Cola	137	Seab Oil	22⅝
Cuig P P	10⅝	Sears Roeb	65
Colum G&E	7 ⅞	Servel Inc	14⅞
Colum Carb	78⅞	Shattuck FG	8⅝
Coml I V Tr	41½	Shell Un Oil	15
Coml Solv	8 ⅞	Simmons Co	21
Cwlth & So	1⅝	Skelly Oil	27 ⅞
Cong Nu	20 ⅞	Soc Vac	15
Con Edis	26⅞	So PR Sug	21⅞
Cons Oil	9⅞	Sou Cal Ed	22 ⅞
Cons Tex	⅞	South Pac	15
Cont Ins	32 ⅞	South R	10
Cont Mot	1 ⅞	Sperry Corp	22 ⅞
Cont O Del	30 ⅞	Std Brds	7 ⅞
Corn Prod	68⅞	Std G&El	4
Coty Inc	4⅞	Std Oil Cal	30
Cub Am Sug	4 ⅞	Std Oil Ind	31⅝
Cudahy Pk	15⅞	Std Oil NJ	52⅞
Curtis Pub	5⅞	Sterl Pr	65⅞
Curtiss Wr	4⅞	Stew Warn	8⅝
Curtiss Wr A	20⅞	Stone & Web	9
Deere & Co	22	Studebaker	5⅞
Del & Hud	12	Suther Pap	24⅞
Del Lk & W	6⅝	Tex Corp	43
Det Edis	90	Tex G Sul	32⅞
Dome Min	2⅞	Tex PL Tr	9 ⅞
Doug Airc	47 ⅞	Thermoid	3⅞
DpPont d N	116⅝	Tide W A Oil	14⅞
Eastman K	167	Timk Roll B	44
El Auto L	19 ⅞	Transamer	10⅝
Elec Boat	8⅝	Tri C Corp	4
El P & L	11⅞	20th C Fox	23 ⅞
Erie R R	2⅝	Un Carbide	79⅞
Evans Prod	9⅞	Un Oil Cal	20⅞
Firestone	20	Un Pac	78
Flintkote	17⅝	Unit Air L	8½
Food Mach	28⅞	Unit Airc	2⅞
Foster Whl	17⅞	Unit Corp	3⅝
Frport Sul	27 ⅞	Unit Drug	6
Gen Am Tr	44 ⅞	Unit Gas Im	10 ⅞
Gen Bak	8 ⅞	U S Gypsum	83½
Gen Cigar	24⅞	U S Lea A	9⅞
Gen Elec	40½	U S Pipe&Fdy	37
Gen Foods	32⅝	U S Rubber	32⅞
Gen Mills	82	US SmR&M	156
Gen Mot	38	US Stl	54 ⅞
Gillette Saf R	8½	US Stl pf	103 ⅞
Goodrich	18	Vanadium	18
Goodyear	21 ⅞	Warner Br Pic	5⅞
Goth Silk H	4½	West U Tel	25⅞
Graham Pg	1	Westing Air B	24
Gt N Ry pf	19⅝	West El&M	94
Gt W Sug	27	Wilson & Co	4½
Hecker Pr	7⅞	Woolworth	45
Holland Fur	35	Worth P&M	17½
Homstk M	58⅞	Yel Tr&C	13⅝
Houston Oil	7 ⅞	Ygst Sh&T	41
Hud Mot	7	Zonite Pr	4

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Foreign
Net change	+ 4	+ 1	— 1	+ 1
Saturday	53 5	96 5	91 7	62 1
Friday	52 8	96 5	91 9	62 0
Month ago	51 6	96 4	89 9	61 5
Year ag	91 9	102 5	96 5	72 5
1938 high	70 5	98 0	92 2	67 0
1938 low	46 2	92 0	85 8	61 2
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	70 1	95 5	90 3	64 2
1932 low	46 8	40 0	64 6	42 3
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	106 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Saturday	108 1	Friday	107 8
Month ago	108 1	Year ago	110 5
1938 high	109 5	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Last minute buying in the bond market turned the railroad group upward but left most other sections irregular Some of the active gainers in the carrier division in a buying spurt which followed the lead of the stock market were Santa Fe general 4s Baltimore & Ohio 4½s Southern Pacific 4½s N Y Central 4s and Southern Railway 4s Some of these issues had been behind in early trading

Utilities mostly held to narrow ranges with a tendency downward while industrials edged ahead United States treasury issues varied between gains of 12 32ds of a point and losses of 2 32ds with most favoring the upside

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln)
Over the counter in New York June 25
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 43 40	106 20	106 22
3⅜ March 15 43 41	107 26	107 28
3 ¼ Aug 1 41	108 6	108 9
3⅜ June 1 47 43	110 16	110 18
3 ¼ Oct 15 45 43	109 23	109 5
3 ¼ Apr 15 46 44	109 23	109 2
4 Dec 15 54 44	114 13	114 15
2¾ Sept 15 47 45	106 14	106 16
2½ Dec 15 45	105 30	106 3
3⅜ March 15 56 46	113	113 3
3 June 15 48 46	107 25	107 2
3 ¼ June 15 49 46	108 16	108 18
4 ¼ Oct 15 52 47	118 23	118 2
2 March 15 51 48	104 16	104 18
2½ Sep 15 48	104 10	104 12
3 ¼ Dec 15 52 49	108 6	108 9
2½ Dec 1 51 49	101 22	101 24
2⅞ June 15 54 51	103 8	103 5
2¾ June 15 63 58	101 27	101 25
3 Sep 15 5 51	106 6	106 8
2 ¼ March 15 60 55	101 23	101 25
2⅞ Sep 15 59 56	102 18	102 20
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds		
HOLC 2 Aug 15 38	100 7	100 9
HOLC 1 ¼ June 1 39	101 6	101 8
FFMS 1½ Sept 1 39	101 15	101 1
FFMC 3 Jan 15 47 42	106 07	106 10
FFMS 2¾ Mar 1 47 42	105 6	105 9
FFMC 3 Mar 15 64 41	107 1	107 4
FFMC 3 May 15 49 44	106 3	106 5
HOLC 2¾ Aug 1 40 39	102 31	103 1
HOLC 2 ¼ July 1 44 42	104 4	104 6
HOLC 3 May 1 52 44	106 3	106 5
FHL 2 Dec 1 40	102 17	102 20
Land Bank Bonds		
FLB 4 Nov 1 58 38	101 12	101 20
FLB 4 July 1 46 44	111 8	111 16
FLB 3 ¼ May 1 55 45	104 22	104 28
FLB 3 July 1 5 45	103 12	103 18
FLB 3 Jan 1 56 46	103 12	103 18
FLB 3 May 1 56 46	103 12	103 18

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

U S Treasury Certificates and Notes

	Bid	Asked
Notes Ser 1 ¼ Dec 15 38	101 15	101 17
Do 1 ¼ March 15 39	101 23	101 25
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	102 22	102 24
Do 1⅝ Sept 15 39	102 6	102 8
Do 1⅝ Dec 15 39	102 9	102 11
Do 1⅝ March 15 40	102 25	102 27
Do 1 ¼ June 15 40	102 25	102 27
Do 1 ¼ Dec 15 40	102 31	103 2
Do 1 ¼ March 15 41	103	103 2
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	102 23	102 25
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	102 17	102 18
Do 1⅜ March 15 42	103 28	103 30
Do 2 Sept 15 42	105 10	10 12
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 42	104 11	104 13
Do 1⅛ June 15 43	101 18	101 20

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment bankers conference inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	3 72	4 10	Mut Inv	10 61	11 59
ABaS nw	3 18	3 51	NARTr ct	49 50	
Br St In	22 82	24 41	Do 53	2 12	
CnNtCpB	2 01	3 00	Do 55	2 54	
CnShaTr	21 65	23 28	Do 56	2 50	
Corp Tr	2 20		Qr Inc Sh	8 47	10 52
Do AA	2 17		SRAmTrA	3 05	
Do m d	2 57		Do B	3 20	
DivTr C	3 40		Do C	5 41	
Do D	5 25	5 90	Do D	5 41	
Div Shs	7 19	1 29	TrSt In C	2 34	
FxTrShA	4 69		Do D	2 28	
Do B	6 90		USEIPA	13 00	13 50
Incop In	16 52	17 76	Do B	1 61	1 77
Mad Fnd	5 18	5 49	Do vtg	87	96
MaslnTr	19 60	20 80			

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 72 loose 8 07, bellies 10 75

Text of the Fireside Chat

WASHINGTON (AP) Following is the text of President Roosevelt s radio address

Our government happily is a democracy As part of the democratic process your president again is taking an opportunity to report on the progress of national affairs to the real rulers of this country—the voting public

The 75th congress elected in November 1936 on a platform uncompromisingly liberal has adjourned Barring unforeseen events there there will be no session until the new congress to be elected in November assembles next January On the one hand the 75th congress has left many things undone For example it refused to provide more businesslike machinery for running the executive branch of the government The congress also failed to meet my suggestion that it take the far reaching steps necessary to put the railroads of the country back on their feet.

But on the other hand the congress striving to carry out the platform on which most of them were elected achieved more for the future good of the country than any congress between the end of the World war and the spring of 1933 I mention only the more important of these achievements

1 It improved still further our agricultural laws to give the farmer a fairer share of the national income to preserve our soil to provide an all weather granary to help the farm tenant toward independence to find new uses for farm products and to begin crop insurance

2 After many requests on my part the congress passed a fair labor standards act That act—applying to products in interstate commerce—ends child labor sets a floor below wages and a ceiling above hours of labor Except perhaps for the social security act it is the most farsighted program for the benefit of workers ever adopted Without question it starts us to a better standard of living and increases purchasing power to buy the products of farm and factory

Raps at the Critics.

Do not let any calamity howling executive with an income of $1 000 a day who has been turning his employes over to the government relief rolls in order to preserve his company s undistributed reserves tell you—using his stockholders money to pay the postage for his personal opinions—that a wage of $11 a week is going to have a disastrous effect on all American industry Fortunately for business as a whole and therefore for the nation that type of executive is a rarity with whom most business executives heartily disagree

3 The congress has provided a fact-finding commission to find a path thru the jungle of contradictory theories about wise business practices—to find the necessary facts for any intelligent legislation on monopoly on price fixing and on the relationship between big business and little business Different from a great part of the world we in America persist in our belief in individual enterprise and in the profit motive but we realize we must continually seek improved practices to insure the continuance of reasonable profits together with scientific progress individual initiative opportunities for the little fellow fair prices decent wages and continuing employment

4 The congress has co-ordinated the supervision of commercial aviation and airmail by establishing a new civil aeronautics authority and it has placed all postmasters under the civil service for the first time in our history

Large Scale Slum Clearance

5 The congress set up the U S housing authority to help finance large scale slum clearance and provide low rent housing for the low income groups in our cities And by improving the federal housing act the congress made it easier for private capital to build modest homes and low rental dwellings

6 The congress has properly reduced taxes on small corporate enterprises and has made it easier for the RFC to make credit available to all business I think the bankers of the country can fairly be expected to participate in loans where the government thru the RFC offers to take a fair portion of the risk

7 The congress has provided additional funds for the WPA the PWA the REA the CCC and other agencies in order to take care of what we hope is a temporary additional number of unemployed and to encourage production of every kind by private enterprise All these things together I call our program for the national defense of our economic system It is a program of balanced action—of moving on all fronts at once in intelligent recognition that all our economic problems of every group of every section are essentially one.

National Defense Added To

8 Because of increasing armaments in other nations and an international situation which is definitely disturbing to all of us the congress has authorized important additions to the national armed defense of our shores and our people

On another important subject the net result of a struggle in the congress has been an important victory for the people of the United States—a lost battle which won a war

You will remember that on Feb 5 1937 I sent a message to the congress dealing with the real need of federal court reforms of several kinds In one way or another during the sessions of this congress the end the real objectives sought in the message have been substantially attained

Supreme Court Commended

The attitude of the supreme court toward constitutional questions is entirely changed Its recent decisions are eloquent testimony of a willingness to collaborate with the two other branches of government to make democracy work The government has been granted the right to protect its interests in litigation between private parties involving the constitutionality of federal statutes and to appeal directly to the supreme court in all cases involving the constitutionality of federal statutes and no single judge is any longer empowered to suspend a federal statute on his sole judgment as to its constitutionality Justices of the supreme court may now retire at the age of 70 after ten years of service a substantial number of additional judgeships have been created in order to expedite the trial of cases and greater flexibility has been added to the federal judicial system by allowing judges to be assigned to congested districts

Consistent Liberalism

Another indirect accomplishment of this congress has been its response to the devotion of the American people to a course of sane consistent liberalism The congress has understood that under modern conditions government has a continuing responsibility to meet continuing problems and that government cannot take a holiday of a year a month or even a day just because a few people are tired or frightened by the inescapable pace of this modern world in which we live

Some of my opponents and some of my associates have considered that I have a mistakenly sentimental judgement as to the tenacity of purpose and the general level of intelligence of the American people I am still convinced that the American people since 1932 continue to insist on two requisites of private enterprise and the relationship of government to it The first is complete honesty at the top in looking after the use of other people s money and in apportioning and paying individual and corporate taxes according to ability to pay The second is sincere respect for the need of all at the bottom to get work and thru work to get a really fair share of the good things of life and a chance to save and rise

Doctrine of Defeatism

After the election of 1936 I was told and the congress was told by an increasing number of politically worldly wise people that I should coast along enjoy an easy presidency for four years and not take the democratic platform too seriously They told me that people were getting weary of reform thru political effort and would no longer oppose that small minority which in spite of its own disastrous leadership in 1929 is always eager to resume its control over the government of the United States

Never in our lifetime has such a concerned campaign of defeatism been thrown at the heads of the president and senators and congressmen as in the case of this 75th congress Never before have we had so many copperheads—and you will remember that it was the copperheads who in the days of the war between the states tried their best to make Lincoln and his congress give up the fight let the nation remain split in two and return to peace—peace at any price

On Side of the People

This congress has ended on the side of the people My faith in the American people and their faith in themselves have been justified I congratulate the congress and the leadership thereof and I congratulate the American people on their own staying power

One word about our economic situation It makes no difference to me whether you call it a recession or a depression In 1932 the total national income of all the people in the country had reached the low point of 38 billion dollars in that year With each succeeding year it rose Last year 1937 it had risen to 70 billion dollars despite definitely worse business and agricultural prices in the last four months of last year In this year 1938 while it is too early to do more than give an estimate we hope that the national income will not fall below 60 billion dollars We remember also that banking and business and farming are not falling apart like the one hoss shay as they did in the terrible winter of 1932-33

Mistakes of Enterprise

Last year mistakes were made by the leaders of private enterprise by the leaders of labor and by the leaders of government—all three

Last year the leaders of private enterprise pleaded for a sudden curtailment of public spending and said they would take up the slack But they made the mistake of increasing their inventories too fast and setting many of their prices too high for their goods to sell

Some labor leaders goaded by decades of oppression of labor made the mistake of going too far They were not wise in using methods which frightened many well-wishing people They asked employers not only to bargain with them but to put up with jurisdictional disputes at the same time

Government too made mistakes—mistakes of optimism in assuming that industry and labor would themselves make no mistakes—and government made a mistake of timing in not passing a farm bill or a wage and hour bill last year

As a result of the lessons all these mistakes we hope that in the future private enterprise—capital and labor alike—will operate more intelligently together and in greater co-operation with their own government than they have in the past Such co-operation on the part of both of them will be very welcome to me Certainly at this stage there should be a united stand on the part of both of them to resist wage cuts which would further reduce purchasing power

If this is done it ought to result in conditoins which will replace a great part of the government spending which the failure of co-operation made necessary this year

Cry of the Opposition

From March 4 1933 down not a single week has passed without a cry from the opposition to do something to say something to restore confidence There is a very articulate group of people in this country with plenty of ability to procure publicity for their views who have consistently refused to co operate with the mass of the people whether things were going well or going badly on the ground that they required more concessions to their point of view before they would admit having what they called confidence

These people demanded restoration of confidence when the banks were closed and again when the banks were reopened They demanded restoration of confidence when hungry people were thronging the streets and again when the hungry people were fed and put to work

They demanded restoration of confidence when drouths hit the country and again now when our fields are laden with bounteous yields and excessive crops

They demanded restoration of confidence last year when the automobile industry was running three shifts and turning out more cars than the country could buy and again this year when the industry is trying to get rid of an automobile surplus and has shut down its factories as a result

Hand Overplayed

It is my belief that many of these people who have been crying aloud for confidence are beginning to realize that that hand has been overplayed and that they are now willing to talk co operation instead It is my belief that the mass of the American people do have confidence in themselves—have confidence in their ability with the aid of the government to solve their own problems

It is because you are not satisfied and I am not satisfied with the progress we have made in finally solving our business and agricultural and social problems that I believe the great majority of you want your own government to keep on trying to solve them In simple frankness and in simple honesty I need all the help I can get—and I see signs of getting more help in the future from many who have fought against progress with tooth and nail

The Coming Primaries

And now following out this line of thought I want to say a few words about the coming political primaries

Fifty years ago party nominations were generally made in conventions—a system typified in the public imagination by a little group in a smoke filled room who made out the party slates The direct primary was invented to make the nominating process a more democratic one—to give the party voters themselves a chance to pick the party candidates

What I am going to say to you does not relate to the primaries of any particular political party but to matters of principles in all parties—democratic republican farmer-labor, progressive socialist or any other Let that be clearly understood

It is my hope that everybody affiliated with any party will vote in the primaries and that every such voter will consider the fundamental principles for which his party is on record That makes for a healthy choice between the candidates of the opposing parties on election day in November

An election cannot give a country a firm sense of direction if it has two or more national parties which merely have different names but are as alike in their principles and aims as peas in the same pod

Two Schools of Thought.

In the coming primaries in all parties there will be many clashes between two schools of thought generally classified as liberal and conservative Roughly speaking the liberal school of thought recognizes that the new conditions thruout the world call for new remedies

Those of us in America who hold to this school of thought insist that these new remedies can be adopted and successfully maintained in this country under our present form of government if we use government as an instrument of co operation to provide these remedies We believe we can solve our problems thru continuing effort thru democratic processes instead of fascism or communism We are opposed to the kind of moratorium on reform which in effect is reaction itself

Be it clearly understood however that when I use the word liberal I mean the believer in progressive principles of democratic representative government and not the wild man who in effect leans in the direction of communism for that is just as dangerous as fascism

The Opposing School

The opposing or conservative school of thought as a general proposition does not recognize the need for government itself to step in and take action to meet these new problems It believes that individual initiative and private philanthropy will solve them—that we ought to repeal many of the things we have done and go back for instance to the old gold standard or stop all this business of old age pensions and unemployment insurance or repeal the securities and exchange act or let monopolies thrive unchecked—return in effect to the kind of government we had in the twenties

Assuming the mental capacity of all the candidates the important question which it seems to me the primary voter must ask is this To which of these general schools of thought does the candidate belong?

As president of the United States I am not asking the voters of the country to vote for democrats next November as opposed to republicans or members of any other party Nor am I as president taking part in democratic primaries

As the head of the democratic party however charged with the responsibility of carrying out the definitely liberal declaration of principles set forth in the 1936 democratic platform I feel that I have every right to speak in those few instances where there may be a clear issue between candidates for a democratic nomination involving these principles or involving a clear misuse of my own name

Do not misunderstand me I certainly would not indicate a preference in a state primary merely because a candidate otherwise liberal in outlook had conscientiously differed with me on any single issue I should be far more concerned about the general attitude of a candidate toward present day problems and his own inward desire to get practical needs attended to in a practical way We all know that progress may be blocked by outspoken reactionaries and also by those who say yes to a progressive objective but who always find some reason to oppose any specific proposal to gain that objective I call that type of candidate a yes but fellow

And I am concerned about the attitude of a candidate or his sponsors with respect to the rights of American citizens to assemble in peace and to express publicly their views and opinions on important social and economic issues There can be no constitutional democracy in any community which denies to the individual his freedom to speak and worship as he wishes The American people will not be deceived by any one who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism

Hard Blows Expected

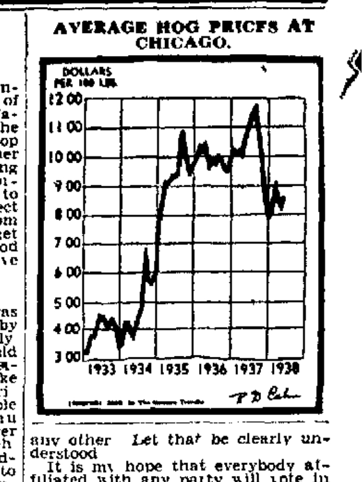
This being a free country with freedom of expression especially with freedom of the press there will be a lot of mean blows struck between now and election day By blows I mean misrepresentation personal attack and appeals to prejudice It would be a lot better of course if campaigns everywhere could be waged with arguments instead of blows

I hope the liberal candidates will confine themselves to argument and not resort to blows In nine cases out of ten the speaker or writer who seeking to influence public opinion descends from calm argument to unfair blows hurts himself more than his opponent

The Chinese have a story on this—a story based on three or four thousand years of civilization Two Chinese coolies were arguing heatedly in the midst of a crowd A stranger expressed surprise that no blows were being struck His Chinese friend replied The man who strikes first admits that his ideas have given out

I know that neither in the summer primaries nor in the November elections will the American voters fail to spot the candidate whose ideas have given out

AVERAGE HOG PRICES AT CHICAGO.

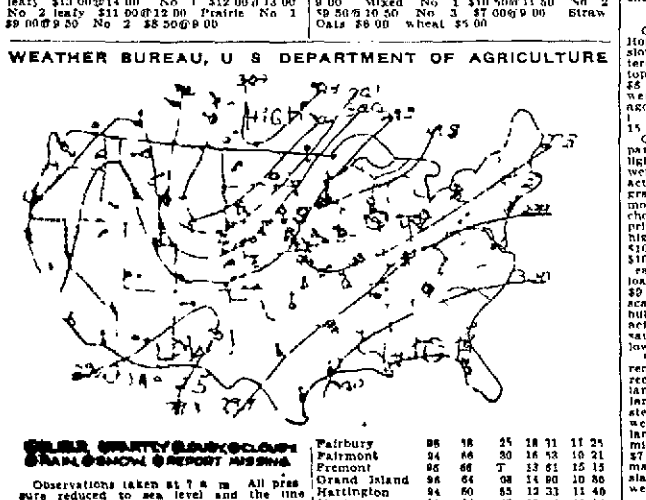


OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50 11 00 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 50 Upland prairie No 1 $11 00@11 50 No 2 $9 50@10 50 Midland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $7 00@9 00 Mixed No 1 $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 50@10 50 No 3 $7 00@9 00 Straw Oats $8 00 wheat $5 00

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WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



SHADED, SHOWERS; PARTLY CLOUDY; CLOUDY; RAIN; SNOW; REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure has moved eastward and now extends from Arizona to the lower Lake region attended by warm moist air and scattered showers in most of the eastern and southern portions of the country This air has been replaced in the Missouri Valley and northern mountain region by cooler drier air moving out of a high pressure area now centered over Montana The advance of the cooler air has been attended by light showers in Iowa Wisconsin Minnesota the Dakotas Nebraska Kansas and the eastern portions of Colorado and Wyoming Barometer at 7 a m 29 83

T A BLAIR

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last night	Rain Last 24 hrs	This year to date	Last year
Alliance	84	54	06	11 51	6 26
Auburn	98	72	06	15 87	11 74
Bridgeport	82	56	04	8 21	7 16
Broken Bow	90	66	33	13 93	10 37
Burwell	92	62	T	11 28	8 03
Chadron	78	54	14	9 05	7 74
Columbus	94	64		13 05	13 72
Culbertson	83	63	01	13 44	7 50
Fairbury	96	58	25	18 31	11 25
Fairmont	94	66	30	16 53	10 21
Fremont	96	66	T	13 61	15 15
Grand Island	96	64	08	14 90	10 86
Hartington	94	60	55	12 33	11 40
Holdrege	98	64	47	12 96	10 98
Lincoln	97	70	02	15 73	10 30
No Loup	92	62	02	12 04	10 48
No Platte	80	70	76	9 63	8 04
Oakdale	94	62	52	11 29	8 38
Omaha	98	70	01	11 81	11 64
O Neill	86	64	17	11 20	6 01
Red Cloud	94	66	08	12 55	9 68
Sidney	80	46		9 79	4 25
Sioux City	98	62	T	13 04	13 90
Tekamah	100	68	T	15 94	12 34
Valentine	80	56	T	10 59	5 06

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Iowa				Chicago	76	66	66
Davenport	90	70		Duluth	64	56	32
Des Moines	96	72		Galveston	86	80	
Sioux City	98	62		Huron	86	60	06
Mo & Ks				L Angeles	76	62	
Concordia	94	70	70	Memphis	90	76	
Dodge Cy	92	66	10	Minn St P	86	60	62
Goodland	82	62		N Orleans	88	78	34
Kansas Cy	98	76		New York	86	720	02
Springfield	90	72		Okla City	82	74	
St Joseph	96	74		Phoenix	102	76	
St Louis	94	78		Portland	74	54	
Wichita	94	70	30	Rapid City	68	52	18
Col & Wy				Salt Lake	84	48	
Cheyenne	78	50	10	San Frang	58	50	
Denver	78	58	06	Seattle	68	54	
Pueblo	84	60	04	Swift Cur	76	52	
Yellowstne	66	48		Washington	92	68	
General				Winnipeg	70	52	
Bismarck	63	58	26				

It's Easy to Sell or Rent the Want Ad Way-Phone Your Sunday Ad Now

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING				
5 00	To be ann	Jack Marshard	Swing Partner	Richard Himber
5 15	Golf Resume	Charioteers	Golf Resume	Richard Himber
5 30	World Varieties	Joe Sudy Orch	CBS Workshop	Chamber of Com
5 45	World Varieties	Joe Sudy Orch	CBS Workshop	News
6 00	News	Council Bluffs	Swing Session	Kindergarten
6 15	Across Sea	News	Swing Session	Kindergarten
6 30	Robin Hood Dell	Varieties	Johnny Presents	Dale Carnegie
6 45	Robin Hood Dell	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	Barry McKinley
7 00	Harry Johnson	Robin Hood Dell	Professor Quiz	Symphony
7 15	Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Professor Quiz	Symphony
7 30	Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Sat Serenade	Symphony
7 45	Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Sat Serenade	Symphony
8 00	News	Concert	Hit Parade	Symphony
8 15	Dance Orch	Concert	Hit Parade	Liedersingers
8 30	Supper Club	Family Party	Hit Parade	Glenn Miller
8 45	Supper Club	Family Party	Percy Noel	Glenn Miller
9 00	Tiny Hill	Barn Dance	Henry King	Francis Craig
9 15	Madriguera	Barn Dance	Henry King	Francis Craig
9 30	Shep Fields	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Shep Fields	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	Paddock Patter
10 00	Weather	News	Swing Session	Wig Waggin
10 15	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Swing Session	Rudy Vallee
10 30	Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Swing Session	Orchestra
10 45	Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Swing Session	Orchestra
11 00	Skinny Ennis	Jan Garber	Swing Session	Freddie Ebener
11 15	Skinny Ennis	Jan Garber	Swing Session	Freddie Ebener
11 30	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Henri Gendron	Sammy Watkins
11 45	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Jimmie Noone	Sammy Watkins
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus
SUNDAY MORNING				
7 00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Turn Back Clock
7 15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Vagabond Adven
7 30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
7 45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
8 00	Top O Morning	Russian Tunes	Sunday Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 15	Top O Morning	Russian Tunes	Sunday Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 30	Lincoln Church	Dreams	Sunday Roundup	Chapel Service
8 45	Lincoln Church	Dreams	Co operation	Chapel Service
9 00	Funny Paper	Rhumbas	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 15	Funny Paper	Sunday Tunes	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 30	Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Chapel Service
9 45	Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 00	Sport Spotlight	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 15	Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Butler
10 30	Star Parade	Radio City Music	Salt Lake Choir	Meridian Music
10 45	Star Parade	Radio City Music	Salt Lake Choir	Meridian Music
11 00	Church of Air	Radio City Music	First Plymouth—A	Madrigal Singers
11 15	Church of Air	Radio City Music	sermon by Rev	Madrigal Singers
11 30	Europe Calling	Comics	Raymond A Mc-	Glen Darwin
11 45	Poet s Gold	Comics	Connell Lincoln	Glen Darwin
SUNDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Lamplighter	Magic Key	Interlude	Serenaders
12 15	Hits & Encores	Magic Key	News	News
12 30	Zinn Arthur	Magic Key	Rhythm Recess	Kidoodlers
12 45	Charlie & Jane	Magic Key	Rhythm Recess	Vincent Gomes
1 00	News	News	Everybody s Music	Sunday Drivers
1 15	Waltzes	Sunday Afternoon	Everybody s Music	Sunday Drivers
1 30	Sunday P M	Sunday Afternoon	Everybody s Music	Romance Melodies
1 45	Royal Rangers	Concert Master	Everybody s Music	Romance Melodies
2 00	Benay Venuta	Sunday Vespers	Castillians	Strange As Seems
2 15	Benay Venuta	Sunday Vespers	Castillians	Rangers
2 30	Rev Millard	Carol Weymann	CBS Singers	World Is Yours
2 45	Hit Tunes	Carol Weymann	CBS Singers	World Is Yours
3 00	Pop Concert	There Was a Woman	Pappy Cheshire	Marion Talley
3 15	Pop Concert	There Was a Woman	Regatta Preview	Marion Talley
3 30	Golf Finals	Jean Sablon	Olive Drake	Radio News Reel
3 45	Golf Finals	Gems of Melody	Dan Bacal	Radio News Reel
4 00	Golf Finals	In Hollywood	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
4 15	Golf Finals	In Hollywood	Joe Penner	Gallicchi Orch
4 30	Golf Finals	Phil Cook	Phil Cook	Gallicchi Orch
4 45	Golf Finals	Phil Cook	Phil Cook	Catholic Hour
5 00	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Joan & Kermit	Orchestra
5 15	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Joan & Kermit	Orchestra
5 30	Brown Sisters	Ozzie Nelson	Golf Resume	Neighbors
5 45	Movie Gossip	Ozzie Nelson	Potpourri	Neighbors
SUNDAY EVENING				
6 00	Dick Barrie	News	Prince of Sweden	Don Ameche Hour
6 15	Dick Barrie	Rackets	Prince of Sweden	Don Ameche Hour
6 30	Waltz	Songs	Stadium Concert	Don Ameche Hour
6 45	Waltz	Songs	Stadium Concert	Don Ameche Hr
7 00	Stage Echoes	Tyrone Power	Stadium Concert	Merry-Go Round
7 15	Stage Echoes	Tyrone Power	Stadium Concert	Merry-Go Round
7 30	Mark White	Walter Winchell	Stadium Concert	Familiar Music
7 45	Mark White	Irene Rich	Stadium Concert	Familiar Music
8 00	News	Cloutier	Grand Central	Hour of Charm
8 15	Larry Bradford	Cloutier	Grand Central	Hour of Charm
8 30	World Entertains	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Round Table
8 45	World Entertains	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Round Table
9 00	Sunday Date	News	Ellington Orch	News
9 15	Madriguera	Madriguera	Ellington Orch	Thesaurus
9 30	Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Jack Benny
9 45	Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Jack Benny
10 00	Revival	Revival	Glen Gray	Job Clinic
10 15	Revival	Revival	Glen Gray	Job Clinic
10 30	Weather	Bob Crosby	Henry King	Elitch s Gardens
10 45	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Henry King	Elitch s Gardens
11 00	Mitchell Ayres	Mitchell Ayres	Andy Kirk	Evening Reveries
11 15	Mitchell Ayres	Mitchell Ayres	Husk O Hare	Bob Chester
11 30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Hal Dreiske
11 45		Jimmy Noone	Jimmy Noone	Hal Dreiske
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

BE QUAINT COPS

NEW YORK (AP) Be Quaint a son of Sting with a winning race at Delaware park for recommendation easily defeated five other 3 year olds in the mile feature at Aqueduct

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held June 27 1938

J D Adams Company General $	85 0
Chris Beck Tire & Rubber Co Do	35 84
Howard B Cather Do	1 370 50
Checker Oil Company Do	39 00
City Engineering Department Do	50 00
City Light Department Do	70 08
City Water Department Do	234 54
Elgin Sweeper Company o	69 81
J F Garvey Company Do	25 00
General Electric Company Do	217 12
Gooch Bakery Company Do	28 40
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co Do	54 05
Iowa Nebraska Light & Power Co Do	43 20
H R Kelso Company Do	38 55
Latsch Brothers Inc Do	43 65
Lincoln Floral Company Do	32 00
Lincoln Steel Works Do	27 98
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co Do	286 13
McLaughlin Brothers Do	127 99
Phillips Petroleum Company Do	29 81
Reimers Kaufman Company Do	34 08
Remington Rand Inc Do	106 65
Rudge & Guenzel Company Do	44 63
Sidles Company Do	57 59
Sherwin Williams Company Do	33 84
Standard Oil Company Do	39 25
White Electric Company Do	65 00
Wolff Cycle Company Do	200 00
Baker Hardware Company Water	31 48
J F Garvey Company Do	50 00
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co Do	83 07
Nebraska Power Company Do	544 00
Neptune Meter Company Do	32 50
United States Pipe & Foundry Co Do	161 47
Wallace & Tiernan Sales Corp Do	2 33
Western Electric Supply Company Do	40 00
Western Supply Company Do	63 97
Jasper Blackburn Products Corp Com Light	40 90
John Day Rubber & Supply Co Do	31 68
J F Garvey Company Do	0 00
Horning Brass Coal Company Do	140 07
Huffman Office Supply Company Do	181 71
Korsmeyer Company Do	47 50
Landy Clark Company Do	784 77
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works Do	97 51
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co Do	75 55
Missouri Pacific R R Company Do	260 52
Petty Cash—City Water & Light Do	60 84
Remington Rand Inc Do	146 25
Sangamo Electric Company Do	224 68
H A Wendling Do	28 35
Western Electric Supply Company Do	740 72
Star Oil Company Muni Coal & Gas	6 95
Standard Oil Company Aviation Field	13 00
United Air Lines Transport Corp Aviation Field	70 79
Board of Education Recreation	28 08
Lawlor Sporting Goods Co Do	37 50
Lincoln Steel Works Do	41 73
Paving Repair Storm Sewer	477 50
Geo L Vlasnik Water District 151	1 280 52

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given the City Council sitting as a Board of Equalization is in session in the City Hall each day from 10 o clock a m to 12 o clock noon and from 2 o clock p m to 4 o clock p m excepting Saturday afternoon June 25 1938 for the purpose of hearing complaints in the matter of assessments by the City Assessor on real estate and personal property Said Board of Equalization will close the complaint book on Monday June 27 1938 at 4 o clock p m

THEO H BERG City Clerk and Clerk of Board of Equalization.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
6 30 p m —Robin Hood Dell Concerts
ON KOIL—
8 30 p m —Family Party
9 00 p m —WLS Barn Dance
ON KFAB—
7 00 p m —Professor Quiz
ON WOW—
6 00 p m —Kaltenmeyer s Kindergarten
7 00 p m —NBC Home Symphony
10 15 p m —Rudy Vallee orchestra in new spot

SUNDAY

ON KFOR—
3 30 p m —Finals of the Trans Mississippi Golf Tournament
7 30 p m —Music by Mark White
9 30 p m —Old Fashioned Revival
ON KOIL—
9 30 a m —Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family
10 30 p m —Radio City Music Hall
12 00 noon—Magic Key of RCA
ON KFAB—
6 00 p m —Salute to Prince Gustav of Sweden
6 30 p m —Lewisohn Stadium concert
8 30 p m —Court of Missing Heirs a $2 000 000 estate
ON WOW—
6 00 p m —Don Ameche Hour with Charlie McCarthy
8 30 p m —Chicago Round Table
9 30 p m —Jack Benny

LEVY FOR BINDWEED FIGHT

Looking Glass District Sets Tax at 37 Mill

COLUMBUS Neb (AP) The looking glass bindweed eradication district board has decided to make a 37 mill levy on the assessed valuation of land in the district in order to cover organization and administration expense for a year and a half Assessed valuation of land in the district comprising 81 sections in four townships is $3 256 825 Directors estimated 100 percent payment would raise $1 205

No assessment will be made before next spring to finance work for bindweed eradication since it cannot be determined now how much of the work the district itself must do Land owners may escape the assessment by taking individual action to eradicate bindweed on their premises

LEND 21 MILLION ON CORN

Nebraskans Get Advances on 3 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) The Commodity Credit corporation reported loans on 43,988 207 bushels of corn totaled $21 320,906 on June 23 The number of bushels on which loans were made included

Colorado	2 127	Missouri	1 422 907
Illinois	7 486 884	Nebraska	3 436 786
Indiana	1 031 066	Ohio	96 112
Iowa	2 816 068	S Dakota	1 203 554
Kansas	25 651	Wisconsin	4 201
Minnesota	3 662 729		

BEST NOVICE JUMPER

LAKE FOREST Ill (AP) Honi Girl owned and ridden by Lieut W F Chandler of Fort Sheridan Ill won the class for novice jumpers at the Lake Forest Horse Show association s 38th annual meeting



CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line
Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance Phone B3333 or B1214

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester L Bratt Lincoln	22
Mrs Edytha L Filbert Lincoln	21
Ernest L Hudson Lincoln	22
Mildred D Clark Lincoln	20
Lorenz F Bredemeier Centerville Ia	27
Audrey White Lincoln	27
Carl Frederick Heinz Fort Crook	23
Charlotte Vesta Helm Lincoln	22
Paul N Sowerwine Lincoln	20
LaDesca Schell Lincoln	18
Jack Huck Lincoln	33
Lydia Fuss Lincoln	21
Ray G Bernhardt Lincoln	25
Frieda M Sinner Lincoln	19
Rudolph Pomajzl Wilber	38
Alice Andelt Crete	37
Martin P Koke Iowa City Ia	26
Editha Flannagan Iowa City Ia	29
Otto H W Heins Chicago	35
Elsie Janssen Burlington Ia	24
Rudolph B Stoehr Lincoln	28
Hertha M Heldrich Lincoln	25

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL—Mr and Mrs Cecil Omer (Josephine Pauline Keppner) 3rd and Chester, a boy June 24

DIVORCE COURT

Lydia Schweitzer vs Fred K Schweitzer answer and cross petition of defendant who asks that the plaintiff s petition be dismissed and that he be granted a divorce on his cross petition on the grounds of extreme cruelty Married Dec 31 1925

AUTO ACCIDENTS

8 05 a m 11th and L two cars no injuries

4 20 p m 48th and St Paul two cars no injuries

FIRE CALLS

10 16 a m Friday alarm at 6th and Garfield grass fire No damage

2 49 p m Alarm at 1917 No 31st grass fire No damage

2 56 p m Alarm at 70th and Rock Island tracks grass fire No damage

4 28 p m Alarm at 4919 Prescott gasoline torch overflowed in apartment of Mrs S Lawrence No damage

5 08 p m 2nd and A grass fire No damage

6 37 p m 3315 So 14th grass fire No damage

11 34 p m Auto of W M Carver 1821 M on North 10th between Q and R no fire

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est William I Fraser report

Guardianship William A Bouman petition letters oath bond application order approving settlement

Guardianship Ida m Fairbrother application order

Guardianship Dr C A Reynolds claim

Est H L Carpenter claim

Est Christina Hoffman order hearing notice

Est Lena Hofman petition final settlement order hearing notice

Guardianship Kiner minors application order

Est Louise Meyer final report

Est Harry L Carpenter claim

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

HOLC vs Faye Wolfe and Emery M Wolf et al order confirm sale

Mary Quattrocchi vs Alpha Epsilon association Theta Xi motion to strike and make more definite

Prudential Insurance company vs William Seng et al order confirm

Prudential Insurance company vs Ruth Chappell et al order confirm

Irene L Wells vs Lester Wells motion and affidavit order

William Byrkit vs State Journal Printing company second amended petition

Marie Myers vs J F Myers motion and affidavit order

HOLC vs Hilda M Booth and Miles H Booth order confirm and for deed

HOLC vs George Bloom et al order confirm and for deed

HOLC vs Lila May Swick et al order confirm and for deed

Reconstruction Finance corporation vs Ludwig Varga et al order setting aside moratorium and confirmation

Liberty Life Insurance company vs Leona Andrus petition in suit to cancel an insurance policy

Union Fire Insurance company vs Harvey R Sutton et al petition

Ruth E Dutton vs C E Woodbury et al petition

In re application George Kemper executor petition

Hires Bottling Co Omaha vs Robert Hudson and Ideal Bottling Wks Lincoln decree enjoining plaintiff from selling root beer and other beverages in Lincoln or vicinity

State vs Charles Reese information charging abandonment of two children

Opal Louise McKee vs Ralph Loper McKee journal entry

Emma Fulle and Gertrude Wilhelm vs Alec John et al report referee

Elmer Swenson vs Iowa Neb Light and Power Co answer

Paul Chapman vs William W Underkoffler et al order

Midwest Sav & Loan vs Don F

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Lutheran Hospital association of Beatrice debtor affidavit Frank Coebel John P Connors F W Cleveland & Son Henry Fast Lee Miller William M Hockenbary William M Hockenbary and Lee Miller doing business as Hockenbary & Miller Thomas F Long Terminal Drug company Wallace I Quinn Ralph W Horstman Charles S Spalding Eugene C Lemons Robert C Markle doing business as Lyric theater Donald F Farmer Roland R Bryant Richard R Densberger Merle V Morrow Homer O Davies John Meeke Glenn D Thomas Jr Hans H Jacobsen Cameron Wooldridge Raymond Kistner George F Whiteford Unit Sash

PHILLIES MAY MOVE OVER TO SHIBE PARK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Negotiations were in progress Saturday for Philadelphia s major league baseball clubs to share the same playing field to cut down expenses

President Gerald P Nugent of the National league club said arrangements virtually had been completed for the Phillies to abandon their old Baker Field and play all home games in the Athletics Shibe park

Nugent said there was a possibility the Phillies would play their Fourth of July doubleheader with Boston on the Athletics field

Nugent expressed the belief the Phils would play better ball in Shibe park They are now in last place.

& Sales company bankrupts orders closing estates

BUILDING RECORD

State Savings & Loan 2718 Everett residence roof $100

Mrs Lillian Imig 1235 High residence addition $225

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Otto E Lenser and w to Charles J Ross and Hulda S Ross L 7 9 10 Sec 16 T 10 R 6 F 6 $1

Edwin D Roeder and w to Cecil C Hand and Levena M Hand S 104 ft of L 2 Hartz and Braces sub $1 00

Union Loan and Sav Assn to Emma F Browne and Harry R F Browne W½ of L 31 J G Millers sub 1 00

Stuart Inv Co to Hazel S Putney and W W Putney L 5 B 6 Piedmont ad 1 00

Stuart Inv Co to Hazel S Putney and W W Putney L 1 B 6 Piedmont ad 1 00

Burton A George and w to Harriet L Thompson and Edna E Thompson L 3 B 11 F E Brown s Summit ad 800 00

Erle S Gunn and w to Erle S Gunn and w with right of survivorship L 7 B 8 Second ad to Normal 1 00

NEW CORPORATIONS

Lincoln Theatre company Lincoln To conduct generally the business of maintaining and operating theatres for the exhibition of motion pictures $25 000 J H Cooper L J Fenske J A Philipson

The University of Nebraska Athletic Building corporation Lincoln Non profit Stanley D Long Frank J Taylor Chas Y Thompson A C Stokes R D Scott John K Selleck and George W Holmes

Farmers Non Stock Co operative Commodity Reserve association Lincoln Producing handling processing preparing for market warehousing preserving drying canning packing manufacturing utilizing and marketing of livestock or the agricultural products of its members—etc Raymond J Beench Pleasant Dale Harry C Parmenter Yutan John O Schmidt Wahoo Alden McFadden Pleasant Dale Russell Yunk Pleasant Dale H F Ahlschwede Seward

DEATHS

BAKER—Funeral services for Estella I Baker will be held at 2 p m Sunday at Castle Roper & Matthews at Havelock J D Park officiating Emily Nash will sing accompanied by Esther Shipman Burial at Bennet

CAREY—Services for Jacob F Carey will be at 2 p m Sunday at the St Augustine Episcopal church of DeWitt Rev Mr Asboe and Rev Mr Mulligan in charge with a Masonic service at the grave Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park Venrick DeWitt

CARPENTER—Funeral services for Aurelia Carpenter will be held at 9 a m Sunday at the Rising City Methodist church Castle Roper & Matthews

HOFFMAN—Funeral services for Mrs Christina Hoffman will be held at 2 p m Sunday at the home in Waverly Rev C A Parks officiating Burial at Greenwood Castle Roper & Matthews

HOHM—Mrs Jane Hohm 75 1116 K died Friday night She leaves her husband Lue daughter Mrs Edna Silver of Milford sister Mrs H P Schmidt of Friend Wadlows

JISA—Funeral services for Joseph T Jisa will be held at 10 a m Monday at Sacred Heart church Rev George Schuster officiating Burial in Calvary The rosary will be recited at 8 p m Sunday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths

KINER—Funeral services for Mrs Olga Kiner will be held at 2 30 Sunday at Havel & Houser s in Wilber Rev R E Rangeler officiating Burial at Wilber Roberts

THORNTON—Ross S Thornton 1809 G died Friday in Cleveland O Surviving are his wife a son Parke and granddaughter Mary Funeral and burial will take place at 3 p m Sunday at Kearney with Masonic rites by the Cozad lodge

WARREN—Funeral services for Gilbert Warren were held at 2 30 Saturday at Umbergers Rev W P Hill officiating Burial in Wyuka

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

FLOYD L Umberger family and assts Ray Shanders Chester May Wm Lamb are all life time residents of Neb B2424

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

E L TROYER
F L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
In a deluxe trailer home Everything furnished Very reasonable rent by day week end week or month
B7077 4 1112 M1004

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska s safest outing place Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 145 R11 reversing charges On U S Highway 6 at Platte River

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

RENT an electric floor sander for $2 Make your floors shine & sparkle like new SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6641

SECRETARIAL
Job getting courses Comptometer and all business machines We train you until you secure position Investigate our Credit Plan Start now
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
525 South 13th B6733 Lincoln

SALVATION ARMY needs your mill zines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 10 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

VACATION 30 days in Rockies Rates Park south to Royal Gorge Leave July 3 Take 3 passengers Box 821 Journal

WANT late model cars for Salt Lake market Also want drivers 1036 Q st B6821

BUSINESS PERSONALS 5

CANCER piles hernia prostatitis syphilis office treatments Money talks Dr A H Walker 110 O St B3587 Terms

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

Lines	No Words	1 Times	4 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

LOST—Grey Persian cat Sides clipped Reward F4945 2475 Lake

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

EXTRA GOOD USED CARS—Extra trade in allowance or discount of $35 for no tradein on our 36 and 37 units this week Three 1937 Deluxe Willys sedans one 1937 Standard Willys sedan one 1937 Reo ¾ ton Pickup one 1936 Plymouth Deluxe sedan three 1936 V 8 Ford 4 doors two 1936 V 8 Coaches one 1936 Willys sedan Others include 1931 Ford V 8 coupe 30 Graham sedan 30 Ford coupe and sedan 30 Pontiac sedan and many others Terms Trades Motor Out Company 1120 P St

1936 Plymouth sedan trunk $18
1936 Chevrolet town deluxe sedan 495
1932 Chevrolet SWB truck 150
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Evenings L9150

NASH 4 door sedan motor finish tires like new 20 000 miles $135 Cornhusker One Stop 504 S 11

12—1929 & 1930 Chevs & Fords all prices 36 V 8 sedan 37 60 Tudor radio heater 2040 Que B6825

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2491

37 PLYM Sed radio heater $675
33 PLYM Sed heater 240
GOTFREDSON MOTORS 4 2094

SACRIFICE 35 V 8 Tudor before July 1 A bargain Hurry Box 818 Journal

35 FORD V 8 tudor sedan Must sell at once See car any eve or Sun 1740 D St

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

FARMERS if you need a truck drop in and see one of these extra fine values One 35 one 36 both have duals L W B mechanically A 1 Wheat will be accepted as trade See us before you buy

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O Open Eve B5585

1935 Ford V8 1½ ton SWB heavy duty dual tires excellent truck cheap International Harvester 7th & J

38 Chevrolet panel delivery A 1 condition Phone B6577

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

BOY S Used Bicycle excellent shape $15 Easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L B6907

WILL PAY highest cash price for ladies balloon bicycles Call L9174 or stop in at 308 So 11th

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9358

PAPERHANGING 12½c roll Limited time only Let me estimate your outside paint job L R Stevens B4137

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED girl over 21 for general house work and care of invalid child No washings Board room wages Bohemian preferred Write Box 323 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SALESMEN Must have car High class salesmen only Sell retail stores Write for proposition Real money Box 339 Carrington N D

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

SERVICE station helpers mechanics truck drivers furnished B1778 Interstate Emp Ser 303 Sec Mut Bldg

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

EXPERIENCED cook and pastry maker wants work in private home Good references Call F2716

2 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS want housework or office work References Write Box 83 Route 10 Lincoln Nebr

MISCELLANEOUS 37A

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO
Better garbage service We cover the entire city M1760

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

AUTOMATIC phonograph route for sale less than $2 000 will handle Owner has other business Box 814 Journal

BAKERY Can add cafe live town low price terms Snap Knieat Co 1537 So 28 Omaha

BEAUTY SHOP—Snap low price fine equipment Ill health Get details Box 12 York Neb

CAFE fixtures going business including 4 R cottage and all furnishings Bargain $1 000 Carlile B1161 126 So 11th

FOR SALE—Rooming and apartment house Best buy in town Long established business Box 813 Journal

FOR SALE—Variety store stock and fixtures located in Kansas oil field R P Wells Mankato Kas

FURNITURE Funeral Business No competition Sell or trade Death of owner Mrs O Tatro Odell Neb

MONEY TO LOAN 41

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous Service—Loan Insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W Watson, Loans
715 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service Inc.
510 Federal Sec Bldg B1136

LOANS All Plans Quick service Private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

$19 50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan
CENTURY FINANCE CO
Federal Securities Bldg —B2257

PAY BILLS with a Securities loan
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
1640 O B7023 1640 O

AUTO — FURNITURE — LOANS
On your signature only
1515 O UNITED FINANCE B3076

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
124 So 12. Phone B7102

School Teacher Loans
We have a special plan for teachers whereby they can borrow the money they need now and start the first payment in October
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4377

$50 TO $1,000
To laters loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6728

LOANS—$30 TO $1 000
Auto Furniture Diamonds Stocks Bonds
Borrow $ 50 repay monthly $ 2 84
Borrow $100 repay monthly $ 5 69
Borrow $300 repay monthly $17 07
MOTORS FINANCE
1224 O Capital Theater Bldg B5271

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th R N Loombrock B7049

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

COCKER Spaniel pups two months Blacks reds finest blood lines Registered Priced right Dr Ross Central City Neb

TWO Irish Terrier puppies well marked good breed Last of litter of exceptional dogs Better hurry 2645 Everett

LIVESTOCK 48

TWELVE extra good dairy cows Close springers Will sell one or all Call B4440

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

ATTENTION PUBLISHERS
WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
100 REAMS Standard No 1 newsprint Size 32x44 subs 32—52 lb

	Per Cwt
Reams	$5 00
500 LBS	3 75
TONS	3 25

STATE JOURNAL PRINTING CO
LINCOLN NEBR

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2668

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

PRINT SHOPS NEWSPAPERS Bargains in complete type fonts for Intertype machines
The following fonts would be ideal for use on an Intertype machine with hinged first elevator
1 font 30 point Cheltenham Bold in 72 chanel split and side unit No 2
1 font 36 point Cheltenham Condensed 72 channel and No 2 side
120 36 point Cheltenham Bold figures run pi
1 set 24 and 42 point figures No 2 side
1 font 36 point Bodoni lower case in 72 channel split—Caps No 2 side
1 font 36 point Cheltenham Bold lower case in 72 channel—Caps in No 2 side
1 font 30 point Cheltenham Condensed lower case in 72 channel and cap in No 2 side
Additional fonts
7 fonts 6 point No 2 Gothic No 3 2 good 2 good fonts 8 point No 2 Gothic No 3
250 8 point Old Style sorts
300 10 point Old Style sorts
1500 8 point No 2 Gothic No 644 sorts all new
1 font 14 point Cheltenham Bold for 90 chanel
700 sorts 5½ point No 2 bold face new
These matrices all are in good shape some of the fonts are new
CALL OR WRITE
STATE JOURNAL CO LINCOLN NEB

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

A 22x38 in International threshing machine $125 5 miles east Davey 5 north 3 west Waverly Floyd Brakhage Waverly

BINDER TWINE YOU KNOW SEE GRAND GROCERY FIRST N E CORNER 10TH & P ST

FARM MACHINERY
10 foot International power binder
7 foot Deering horse binder
Two 15 30 International tractors
1 Allis Chalmers W C tractor
LORD AUTO CO
Sales—Allis Chalmers—Service
1614 O Open eve B4159

FOR SALE—1 No 30 Caterpillar tractor in good mechanical condition Highway Equipment & Supply Co 145 So 18

FOR SALE—22 inch Huber thresher used 12 days 4 miles east of Seward C H Westerhoff

FORDSON Tractor—Practically new At bargain price Write Albert W Horsch 1605 Otoe Lincoln Neb or call L4008

1 JOHN DEERE 10 ft power binder 2 McCormick binders 1 John Deere model A tractor reconditioned bargain price 1 model B tractor used slightly John Deere model D reconditioned very good 1 John Deere 2 row lister cultivator 1 slightly used two bottom plow
H D ROWSON IMPLEMENT CO
223 So 10th Lincoln B4781

8 FT Gleaner Baldwin Combine Harvester mounted on a 15 30 McDrg tractor Price for tractor and combine $500 We also have 3 other 15 30 McCormick Deering tractors at from $200 to $450 All in good working order F C Wer ner Palmer Neb

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

MEAT cooler for sale size 10 x8 Also Frigidaire Priced right to move this week Fredrich Bros 1320 N B6511

MOSTLY new furniture for 4 apartments 4 electric refrigerators $650 L1782

WALK IN Cooler 8x11 12 ft high Also York ammonia unit 16 ft bar and back bar like new with 8 stools Newest design Priced right Call or write F C Delnes Friend Neb

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING pineapple $2 95 crate Pickling beets 65c bu Jim Arrigo Market 48th & Holdrege M3131

POTATOES 40c peck Sweet a tat (illinis 35c a hundred Canning cherries Midwest Fruit M1772 5801 O

SPRING FRIES home grown 25c pound live 2311 Y B4354

WATERMELON 2c lb Canning pineapple $2 95 crate Pickling beets 6 c lb Grocers Mkt 1¼ mile West O L4022

WHITE ROCK fries 3 to 4 lbs Baking stewing hens Neatly dressed Delivery except Sunday Keystone Farm 4 2724

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT AUCTION I
SAT June 25th 7 30 p m 1719 N 2 pc mohair liv rm suite 5 pc walnut bedrm suite extra good rugs (room size) lovely upholstered chair piano studio couch 5 pc breakfast set day bed Horton washer and tubs elec sweeper 5½ Coldspot (2 yrs old) kitchen cabinet radio dressers gas range linens dishes tools etc This is extra good mdse
J E Hornbuckle Auct B4440

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE Electrolux refrigerator $92 50 Slightly used Beauty Rest mattress 25 00 Kerosene stove 17 50 209 So 11th St

AUCTION SALE SAT June 25 at 7 p m 2715 Franklin st 2 pc mohair living room set 8 pc walnut dining set 5 pc walnut bedroom set Jenny Lind bed complete 9x12 & 3x10 6 & small rugs smokers occ chairs floor and stand lamps good radio wal dressing table & dresser 9x12 linoleum 5 pc breakfast set childs rolltop desk car heater like new glider ivory and green Magic Chef gas range 1936 Stewart Warner elec refrigerator Speed Queen electric washer 2 stand tubs hose mower garden tools pictures curtains foil set 1 Sterling silver mirrors dishes Essex sedan etc
DAVE HAZZARD
R M Wineland & Dan J Miller Auctioneers 207 Kresge B4135

CROSLEY electric ref t e it Sel 6 t torch glider sp own mo ers 5 0 croquet set $1 Robertson Furniture Co

DON T you buy anything until you shop here first if you want to save Neb Furniture 127 So 10 B1176

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrig 5½ cu ft a real value $109 50
GOURLAY BROS 143 So 12th L8369

HARDY FURN Recon gas range 12 95 recond elect washer 12 95 recond elect sweeper 15 00

NEW Copeland refrigerators twin cylinder compressors 4¾ ft $114 50 5½ ft $129 50 6¾ ft $139 50 7½ ft $159 50 5 year warranty guarantee Used reconditioned refrig with one year guarantee $55 to $95 Low pmts CRANCERS 1210 O St

TRADE your old rugs in on new We buy sell and trade Auction Furniture & Exchange 1350 O B4254

9x12 and 8 3x10 Axminster rug 5-4 6 x9 0 9x12 C ng rug $4 75 up
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

UNCLAIMED storage—Piano breakfast set baby basket highchair Pressure gasoline stove 1018 M

WE WANT your old living room suite Why not trade it in on a new one? 2 piece suites $39 75 up to $139 75
Kellison Furniture Co
205 212 So 11th B4994

8 FT electric refrigerator 8 tube console radio Like new Call F4555

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

PLAYER PIANO small size bench and rolls $125 00
GOURLAY BROS 143 So 12th L8369

SPECIAL—Brand new small console style piano $225 $10 down balance easy terms Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

COMFORTABLY Furn Rm Private home Well ventilated Innerspring mattress cont hot water Good home cooking Ref exchanged L7906

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

133 NO 18th—Well furn well ventilated rm private home Closet near bath home privileges walking distance L9324

417 SO 14TH—Nicely furnished room first floor private entrance $12 00 per month L6615

945 D—Nicely furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies Kitchen privileges if desired L8042

1621 M—Nicely furn outside rms Newly dec Innerspring mattresses Clothes closets Private ent Board optional Garage B6056

CLEAN modern rooms lavatory in rooms Continuous hot water Very reasonable D L D hotel 17th & O st

LARGE comfortably furnished rooms newly decorated inner spring mattresses automatic hot water walking distance Gentlemen preferred L9672

LARGE cool furnished rooms in private home Sheridan Park addition Garage and meals if desired F2765

NICELY furn rm in private home innerspring mattress well ventilated insulated Next to bath closets S E location F8136

ROOM for business man South Lincoln location Near 2 bus lines Garage if desired Phone F2855 between 6 & 7 p m

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

K ST 1742—Fontenelle Apts Kitchenette dinette living room with rollaway bed, extra bedroom L6771

METROPOLITAN
502 So 12th
NEWLY decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment Good furniture nice and clean B4640

THREE ROOM modern apt continuous hot water Frigidaire and garage Private home 4 2345

135 F—Air conditioned living room kitchenet private bath rollaway bed shower in basement Frigidaire B1130 F4344

418 SO 25TH Darling private 2 rms first floor two rms sleeping porch second floor Nicely furnished B5186

537 NO 10th—2 room apt 1st floor Private entrance Bills paid also sleeping rooms close in L4294

745 SO 12—Mariposa 2 first floor nicely furn 3 rm apts refrig cont hot water well ventilated laundry privileges

1025 SO 11—Nicely furn clean 2 room apt Also 1 room apt partly furn & sleeping room Very reasonable

1112 Q—Efficiency priv bath indirect lighting All auto conveniences Block of Uni Adults Summer rates B7039

1124 N—Belvedere beautifully furn south front apt fully carpeted inner spring mattress new elec refrig Liv room dress room kitchenet bath Hot water day and night Ventilated doors Also corner bedroom apt accomodates four people

1221 J—Cheerful clean front Apt for 2 business people Quiet Electric refrig bills paid Also sleeping room Adults

1809 P—Nicely furnished front Apt 2 rms kitchnet private bath Frigidaire laundry Will accommodate 3 Adults B2081

2110 GARFIELD — Beautifully furnished with new furniture If interested in an up to date home come look it over

CLINTON APTS 1800 P—Close in cool very attractive living room bedroom and kitchenet apt Twin beds Frigidaire laundry Adults $25 B2081

ENJOY Lincoln s only apt hotel exclusive Lafayette Newly refinished refurnished thruout In heart of city Close to theaters dept stores Low rentals 314 So 12 B2610

F ST 1947—Nicely furn large liv rm kitchenet dress rm bath inclosed sleep porch 1st floor Frigid Bills paid

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn unfurn 3 st floor priv ent bath 2nd floor Frigid walk distance Extra windows B2575

IMPERIAL 139 No 12th B7430 1644 K St L8907 Newly decorated apts priv baths elec refrig New management

Its Always Cool
SLEEPING ON OUR ROOF GARDEN

Coryell Apartments
Offer the most in value and service Summer rates now in effect Investigate
THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1300 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077
THE CHANCELLOR
B5706 531 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077
APARTMENTS by day week or month

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74 A

324 NO 13th ST —3 rooms private bath sleeping porch Murphy bed continuous hot water Adults

1040 SO 15TH—Four rooms attic porch, second floor Automatic heat hot water, General Electric L4180 or L8323

1416 SO 15—Four rooms sunroom Kelvinator stove private entrance Adults Call F1747 after 4 p m

1601 SO 20 —Beautiful six rooms 3 bedrooms two baths completely modern laundry Continental Company B6683

LARGE cool insulated kitchenet Apt Gr floor private entrance laundry bath attic parking $18 Delano 24th and N

Apartments—Furn., Unfurn. 74B

504 O ST —Three rooms and private bath Insulated Frigidaire. Garage. Adults B2761

DAILEY APARTMENTS
Bedroom efficiency furnished unfurnished 1600 C 1441 M 1505 E B6014
Excellent apts and duplexes $18 to $70
BAKE BROS
B4425 216 Richards Blk

ST MARY S APARTMENT
1247 C St —L7746

BUS PLACES FOR RENT. 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x80 ft corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg F D Eager B2141

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

1125 SO 16—Good 7 rm home Long living rm fireplace 3 bedrooms and den Auto gas heat East front garage References Adults $45 Hatten L8929

1317 H—Lower duplex 5 rooms bath basement heat water and garage B4776 daytime B6047 evenings

2012 SO 2 ND—Five bedroom home fireplace double garage Phone B2907

A BEAUTY AT ONLY $45
HAS EVERYTHING you desire 3 bed rooms long liv rm with fireplace dandy sunroom double garage Beautifully landscaped Located in Irving and Prescott districts Call today E4533 or tonight 4 1866

AT REDUCED price—Choice 9 rooms and 3 insul 3rd floor Could subrent apts Newly dec Walk dist Garage B2556

CHOICE WELL LOCATED HOME
MODERN insulated brick house 6 rooms all on one floor Automatic heating plant Fireplace Cedar lined closets Double garage in Irving school district Rent $50
LINCOLN INVESTMENT & SAFE CO
Phone B3575 126 No 11th st

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6784 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling to cash those articles you don t want to move and no longer need A want ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1234

THREE ROOM and bath cottage furnished Also 5 room unfurnished cottage Both all modern Call M2071

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

1 600 SQUARE feet office space on second floor of good downtown Lincoln office building to sub lease very reasonable Box 816 Journal

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

THE MOST SECURE & SOUND INVESTMENT TODAY—Productive Farm Land for Home or Income
200 A Gd Bldgs 10 A Blue Grass Fine Stk & Grain farm $50
205 A Well Impvd Fine Corn & Wheat land mostly bottom land $52 50
150 A Excl Imp Gtly Rol gd pvd road close to town $75 00
160 A Fair Imp some rough land ½ bottom on No 3 Hiwy $31 25
300 A Gd Imp gtly rol lots of water corn & all crops 1½ Mi town $10 000 for tract Terms low rate
All above Taylor County Iowa farms, reasonable loans can be had
STEPHENS & BRICE Bedford Iowa

160 A 8 3 Neo Smooth farm land Well Imp priced right Take city property part payment Christian Land & Inv Co 209 Fed Se

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

2642 SO 13—Very lovely 5 room home Real bargain Must sell at once
LAURA B WOOD F8050

NEW
DISTINCTIVE HOMES
At special prices of stone and brick with 5 6 or 7 rooms On South 30th south of Woodsdale
SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN
F8033 A W MILLER CO Inc F8823

WE NEED more good 5 and 6 rm bung s for rent or sale
CITY REALTY CO B5135

SPECIAL SALE MODERN LOTS

In Beautiful Randolph District
East Lawn Terrace, 33rd to 40th, A to Sumner St
Thursday, Fri and Saturday Afternoons and Evenings
These Are Full Lots, Sewer, Water, Gas and Paving.

$50 CASH

Balance $8 Per Month

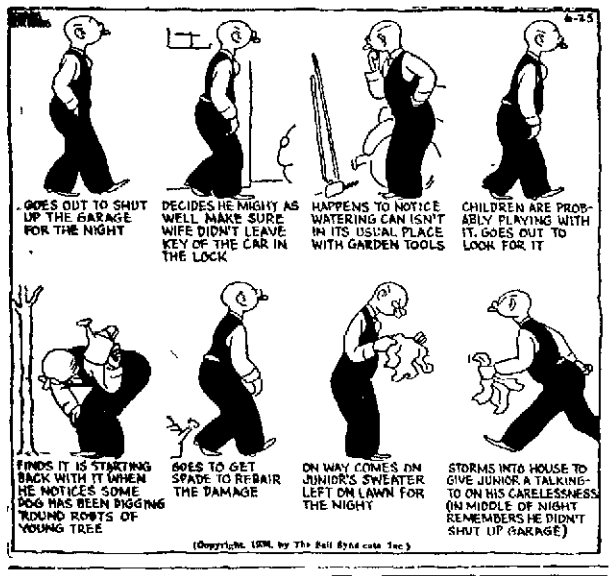
Priced at Only $450 to $500
Close to School and Transportation
Every Lot Has Our Sign, Price and Terms
Your Opportunity to Buy a Lot Right
See Our Salesmen at Tent at
3771 Garfield St. for Full Particulars

American Savings and Loan Ass'n
133 No 11th B3536

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES SOLOMON



GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND (by EDWARD A. WIGGAM)



1 Dad is partly right and partly wrong. Darwin found that even animals express many of their emotions with the same gestures and expressions as man. However, a Columbia professor, Dr. Otto Klineberg, has found that many gestures and expressions are merely racial or national customs. He finds when a Chinaman sticks out his tongue he does not mean contempt but surprise; when his eyes grow wide with what we call surprise, he is angry.

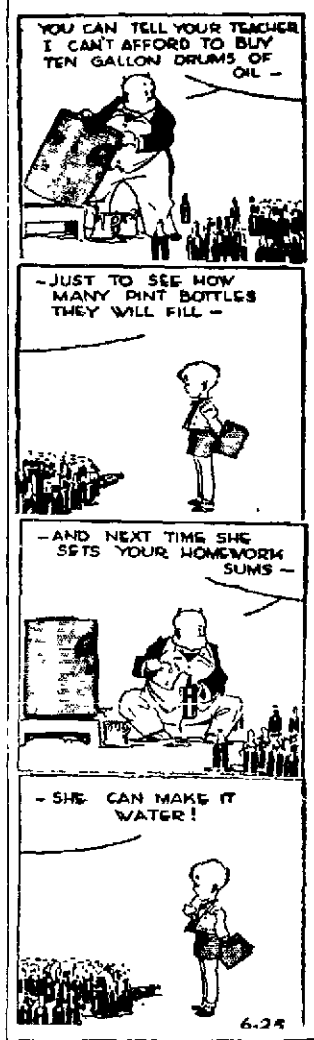
2. A phychiatrist, Dr. Joseph C. Solomon, of Baltimore, has developed a new method for treating shy and maladjusted children. He plays a game with dolls with the children in which the children unconsciously tell about themselves and thus reveal the causes of their difficulties. At the bureau of juvenile research in Chicago, by properly dissecting the play of shy children, the children soon overcome their shyness and become self-confident and aggressive.

3 According to the best opinions of phychiatrists and prison officials, the heartless murders done by killers are done by them in a state of terror. When caught after some ruthless killing they are usually found in a state of fright—trembling and hysterical.

THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME



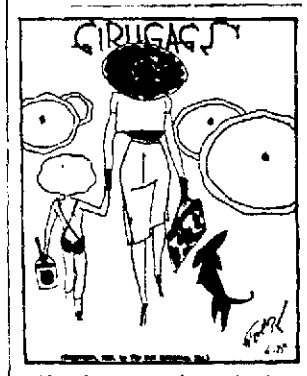
POP



POOR PA (CLAUDE CALLAN)

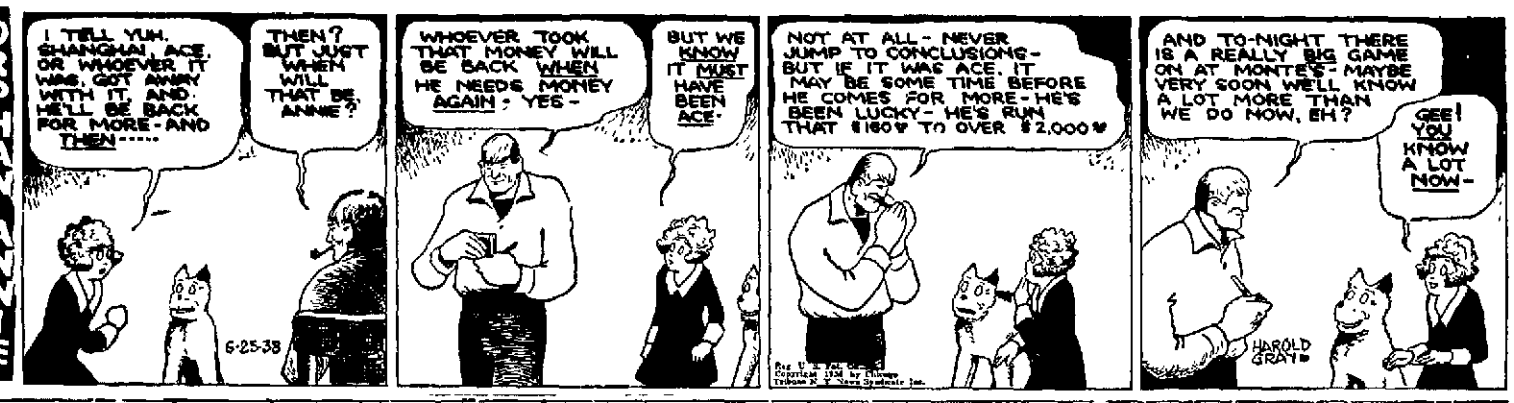


"Daisy's husband can't pay for the fine home he bought her, but she may keep it anyway. She's flirtin' with the man that holds the mortgage."



"Another queer thing about woman," says fashion Fern, "the size of her head doesn't have anything to do with the size of her hat."

ORPHAN ANNIE



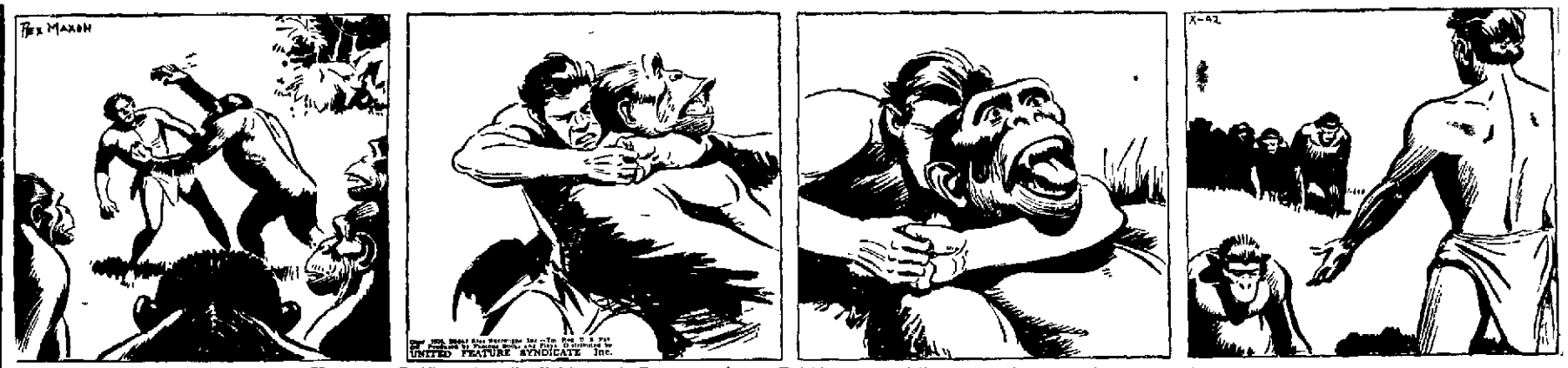
ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN and the FORBIDDEN CITY



Like a mighty engine of destruction, Ungo, the ape king, charged down on Tarzan. Around the fighting pair were ranged the bulls of the tribe, growling encouragement to their leader. "Kill! Kill!" And Ungo stretched out his arms to seize his adversary.

Swift as Ara, the lightning, is Tarzan; agile as Sheeta, the panther. Dodging and ducking beneath Ungo's great arms, he whirled, leaped upon the hairy back, and locked the thick neck of the ape in the crook of his arm. "Kagoda!" he demanded.

But Ungo scorned the command to surrender. He did not believe that small hairless arm could harm him. Together the combatants fell to the ground. Tarzan's steely thews pressed tightly. Ungo screamed in pain. In another moment his neck would crack.

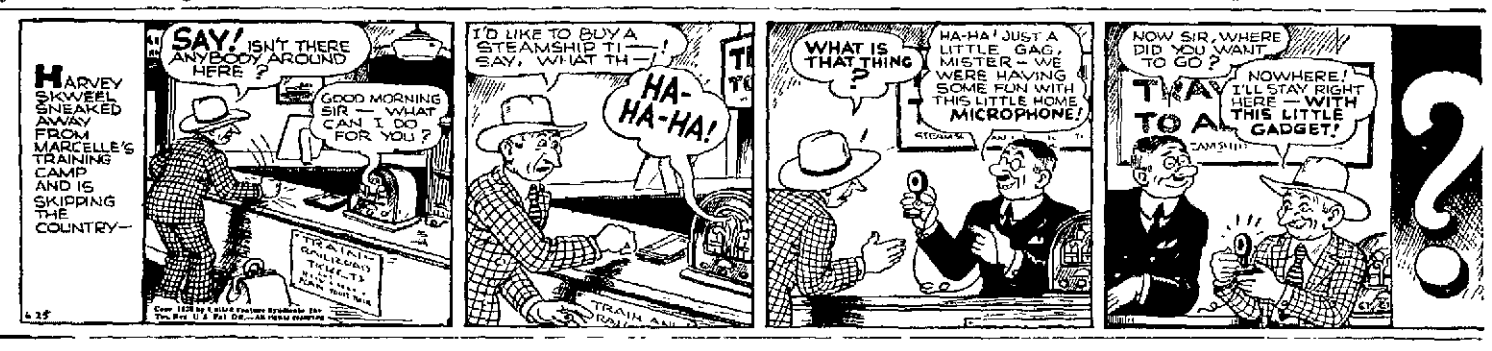
"Kagoda!" he gasped; "I surrender!" The apeman sprang up. 'Tarzan is king," he cried. He waited, for it was the privilege of any bull ape to dispute his title, and force him to defend it. If several challenged, Tarzan might be worn down to final defeat.

AUNT HET (ROBERT QUILLEN)



"I'm sorry Jenny ain't goin' to teach here next year, but if a girl don't get a husband in two years, it ain't no use to stay on."

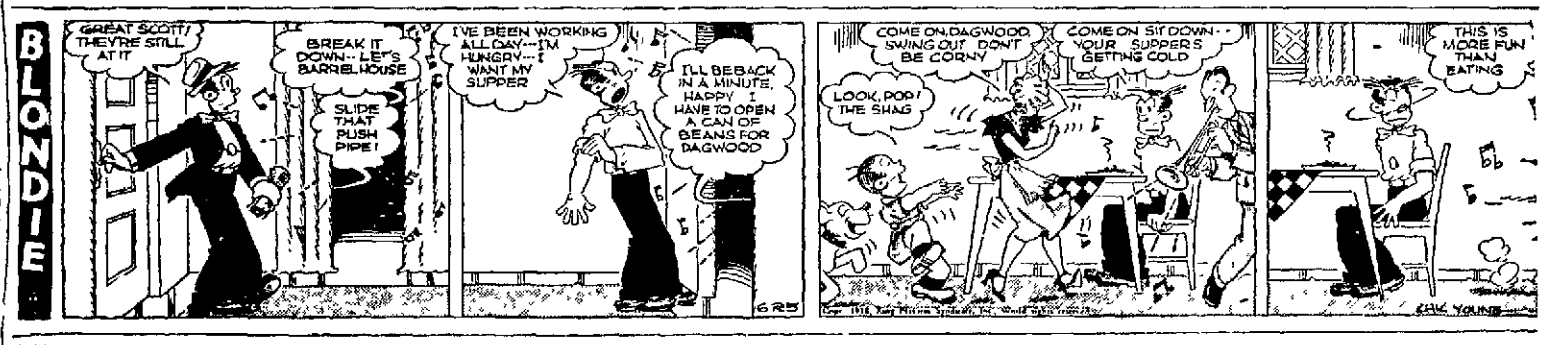
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

